

RADIO REDUCING ITS OBSTACLES

Tests Reveal Advances, Says Official Observer

World Programs Hindered by Various Events

Valuable Data Gathered in Week of Experiment

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Radio is gradually triumphing over all obstacles, according to an official observer, chairman of the radio week committee, said today, after studying the results of the third international broadcasting tests in which American and European stations

suffered such interference with their efforts to establish a link between the two continents. The international tests were hampered this year by various hindrances that have occurred in the history of radio, such as magnetic disturbances, two radio calls and storms at sea, two giving of several practical jokes to the transmitters and the giving of calls of foreign stations, Crowley said.

With all the hindrances, however, the radio tests have been most successful from the viewpoint of advancement of the radio and a great deal of valuable data have been gathered.

Regular radio communication with Europe, by establishing receiving stations in isolated spots out of reach of local interference, was suggested today by Lewis M. Clement, radio engineer, and H. D. Stark, secretary of the P. A. D. America, Inc.

Northeastern Maine was suggested as a favorable location for an American station, the two experts pointing out that reception at Harbor during the war had demonstrated its advantage.

The radio engineers, after checking up the international broadcasting tests and that transatlantic broadcasting would be improved 75 per cent by the elimination of regenerative receivers.

AMERICAN FANS 'WEAT AT HOME' AGAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—After broadcasting all week with Europe between spots of static and 800 calls American radio fans "weat at home" tonight and listened to North American broadcasting by some.

With exception of station WAFB, few American broadcasts were tried to reach overseas.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, financier, and Mrs. M. W. Morgan, member of the French Academy of Agriculture, who is a guest of Miss Morgan, Richmond 17, Long Island, station.

Both speakers used a new dictaphone system from a field of black and white, and at 11 o'clock, stations in the Eastern and Atlantic belts of the United States and Canada, came on the air, continuing for fifteen minutes.

When they ceased the Central time belt took up the relay to be relieved a quarter of an hour later by the Mountain-time stations, while the Pacific Coast broadcasters completed the program.

Percy W. Harris, editor of Radio

PURE EXTRACTS ARE MORE ECONOMICAL

Lavender pure flavors not diluted with alcohol. Go twice as far. Do not cook out. At Grocers.

LIVERNE EXTRACTS

FREE FROM ALCOHOL

"Good Morning Mr. Bennett"

"We believe we can show you just the apartment you and your wife have been looking for."

"It was vacated last Thursday—has been cleaned spick and span—and is now ready to occupy. With its attractive furnishings—convenient location—and moderate rent—it probably won't be vacant long. Unless you've already found what you want, you'd better let us show it to you this morning."

Times Want Ads are divided into twelve major groups. For apartments and other rentals, see "RENTALS."

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT HILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Chief Justice Taft was prevented by a cold from attending today's session of the Supreme Court.

RECORD RAINS FALL IN NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

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Shortly after midnight the bolts of rain picked up a new stand at Geary and Powell streets and hurled it into the plate glass window of a jewelry company.

All over the city awnings were ripped, wires crossed, poles uprooted and signs and fences blown down.

Shortly before midnight, several large planks were blown off the hoisting tower adjoining the new Cliff Hotel Annex to adjoining roofs, doing considerable damage and endangering the lives of hotel guests and persons in rooms penetrated by the falling timbers.

Damage from this accident alone is placed as high as \$25,000.

Following is the rainfall for the past twenty-four hours ending at 8 p.m. today:

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FEW PRAYERS FOR BURBANK

Only Ten Women Respond to Call of W.O.T.U. in Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 29.—Only ten women responded today to a call sent out by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Santa Rosa for a mass meeting "to pray for the soul of Luther Burbank."

The horticulturist recently announced his opposition to some of the orthodox beliefs in religion.

Five of the women offered up prayers.

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FAILS TO REACH ALTITUDE GOAL

Macready Sets American Height Record

Flyer Feels No Ill Effects at 35,900 Feet

Proves Soundness of New Engineering Ideas

DAYTON (O.) Jan. 29.—Although Lieut. John A. Macready, McCook field flyer, was unsuccessful today in his attempt to set a new world's altitude record, he did establish an American record, and, in addition, proved the soundness of several advanced engineering principles incorporated in his special plane.

Unofficial reading of the plane's barograph showed he went to a height of 35,900 feet. His goal was 40,000 feet or more, necessary to eclipse the mark of Col. Gallie, French flyer, who reached 39,594.7 feet, the present world's record. The former record, set by Macready was 35,139 feet.

The supersonic motor of Macready's special C-20-5 plane failed to function after 18,000 feet, when it should have delivered sea-level pressure to the motor at 35,000 feet. This, as far as engineers at the field have been able to determine, was one of the reasons for the failure of the flight.

Technicians have not found out why the engine failed, but they believe it was due to the failure of the engine to deliver its theoretical pressure.

Macready felt no ill effects from the flight. His oxygen supply worked perfectly, and the strata of air, and the swiftness of the climb, which he had planned to make, were all as he had expected.

The plane was designed and constructed at McCook field. Several new principles were incorporated in it, including an adjustable propeller and special wing construction.

Just how this order will affect other crafts in the building trades could not be determined today. It was said that at least sympathetic support would be given the carpenters.

Macready encountered a temperature today of 32.4 deg. below zero, centigrade, which is approximately 30 deg. below zero, Fahrenheit.

M'CAMANT HITS AT ROOSEVELT

(Continued from First Page)

that title to the property should remain with the Federal corporation until all principal and interest payments had been made.

Under this provision the Supreme Court of the United States held that the property, now owned by the private corporation, should not be taxed.

McCament said he will not subscribe to the conclusion of Senator Stanford that the contract was the result of a "reprehensible conspiracy."

Questioned about his speech on Justice Brandeis, McCament said he doubted that he had referred to the "reprehensible conspiracy" in a "political banquet" the witness said he had attended in the city.

That was before his nomination had been confirmed, he added.

McCament said he had not been deported by the Pacific Spruce Corporation, but he had been deported by "some other" firm.

"And your law partner is representing those Japanese in suits for large sums as a result?"

"That is true."

The committee then took up the charges that McCament violated his pledge to voters of Oregon when he was running for delegate to the Chicago Republican National Convention.

Senator McNary read the pledge which was sent to every voter in the State at the State's expense.

"I have avoided committing myself for any kind for President in order that I might be in a better position to support the candidate who wins out at the Oregon primary."

McCament told the committee that the other twenty-nine candidates went on the ballot by paying a fee and were required to support the candidate who won out in the primary.

"I went on the ballot through petition and under no other conditions," he said, "and I am not required to support the winner in the primary," he said.

McCament said he was accompanied by his name on the ballot was a legend, "for President, an American, a Republican, and a statesman."

"There are some men now in America who are not American because they do not believe in the fundamental principles underlying our government."

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MITCHELL OUT OF SERVICE

President Approves Resignation, But Words "For Good of Service" are Eliminated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—By direction of President Coolidge the resignation of Col. William M. Mitchell from the Army was accepted today, effective Monday. The President's decision was announced by Secretary Davis, who issued the actual order that the air officer's commission be vacated as he had requested.

The court-martial sentence which carried a five-year suspension with reduced compensation for the air officer's service was commuted to the sentence passed by the court finding him guilty of violating the ninety-sixth article of war.

Formal notice of the acceptance of the resignation was prepared tonight for publication in Army orders and for communication to Col. Mitchell. The official order will read:

The resignation of Col. William Mitchell from the Army, his commission as an officer of the Army is accepted by the President, effective January 1, 1936.

Word that the resignation had been accepted in the form presented was received by Mitchell without comment. He was informed that the Army would not mention the "good of the service" stigma, he only smiled.

In deciding to stick to the routine of preparation for the Army order of notification, Secretary Davis ignored the question whether the resignation of Mitchell should be made to show some official way that it was for the "good of the service." His decision was satisfactory to the President and was received with approval by the court-martial conviction, sentence and approval of sentence, all of which were in the record and sufficiently show the circumstances under which the officer will leave the Army Monday.

Today's action from the War Department's viewpoint, made the Mitchell case a "closed incident." From the viewpoint of Col. Mitchell, it was a "closed incident." From the viewpoint of the Army, however, the resignation is merely a stepping stone to a restricted activity to complete the Mitchell case.

By which army officers are denied by service regulations and tradition.

It is an open secret that Mitchell intends to take advantage of that freedom, immediately after his resignation, to visit his friends and to take a vacation in the West.

With redoubled vigor his attacks upon the air policies of the War and Navy departments which led to his trial and conviction.

LIGHT RAINFALL DISAPPOINTING

(Continued from First Page)

hydro-electric power plants on the Big Creek-San Joaquin projects, the snow is piled to a depth of 18 inches in some places.

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SENATE BACKS ARMS MEETING

Votes \$50,000 for Expenses of Delegation

Americans Ready to Sail to Europe February 6

Gibson to Head Group at Geneva Discussion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Plans for American participation in the parliamentary disarmament discussion at Geneva crystallized into definite project today when the Senate adopted without debate the resolution providing \$50,000 to pay the expenses of an American delegation.

The House already had approved it, and the next step will be communication to the Council of the League of Nations of an official acceptance of the invitation to take part in the disarmament discussion at Geneva.

Meanwhile, preparation of instructions for the delegation is well advanced. The American group will be ready to sail from New York February 6, next, if there is no discussion in Geneva to postpone the meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

Minister John Gibson at Bern, Switzerland, will head the American delegation and Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Brig-Gen. Smith, who have been in collaboration with the British government in preparation of instructions, now are slated for appointment as chief technical advisers. They will have the honor of representing both the War and Navy departments and will be authorized to draft military or naval attaches now abroad for service.

The instructions will be given over by President Coolidge and Secretary of War Davis before they are approved. They will stress the desire of the Washington government to contribute in every practical way to the success of the attempt to find a basis for a subsequent conference where actual international commitments for arms reduction could be worked out. They are also expected to show, however, that the Washington government does not intend to enter into any project that lacks definite promise of practical results. President Coolidge made that attitude clear in his address to Congress.

SENATE COURT VOTE

HAILED AS GOOD SENSE

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Comment on the United States Senate's decision that the United States shall enter the World Court, the "Times" says today:

"The debate in the Senate reveals very clearly the confused and contradictory state of American opinion on international relations."

The newspaper welcomes the result of the vote in the Senate as a sign of good sense.

"The decision is a most important step forward, and it is to be hoped that it will lead to a new phase in the discussion of the exact relations between the United States and the League of Nations."

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Fireside Pieces At Half Price

12 pairs English Andirons, regularly \$26.50 to \$69.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 3 Solid Screens, regularly \$38.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 8 English Fire Sets, regularly \$30.50 to \$87.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 2 English Tongs, regularly \$5 and \$6.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 3 English Bellows, regularly \$12.50 to \$22.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 2 English Lighters, regularly \$15.50 and \$15.75, at **HALF PRICE**
 7 Brass Coal Hods, regularly \$14.95, at **HALF PRICE**
 14 Andirons, regularly \$7.50 to \$75, at **HALF PRICE**
 13 Fire Sets, regularly \$17.50 to \$48, at **HALF PRICE**
 22 Screens, regularly \$9.75 to \$95, at **HALF PRICE**
 9 Grates, regularly \$8.50 to \$20.50, at **HALF PRICE**

Chinaware— Half Price

30 Sets American Porcelain Dinnerware, Pope Gossier manufacture. Three patterns from which to choose. Regularly \$30 to \$60, at **HALF PRICE**
 500 Pieces Odd and Ends of Dinnerware, Regularly 30c to \$5, at **HALF PRICE**

Curtains— Couch Covers

400 Drapery Remnants, Cretonnes, Nets and Madras, **HALF PRICE**
 75 Odd Pairs Lace Curtains, regularly \$2.75 to \$18, at **HALF PRICE**
 300 Pairs of White Dotted Marquisette Curtains with tie backs, 36 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long at \$2 a pair.
 30 Moquette Couch Covers, offering 9 patterns in Oriental colorings. \$18.50.

Bedding Half Price

21 Pairs Pure Wool Blankets, Plaids, in twin bed size. Regularly \$17.50 a pair, at **HALF PRICE**
 12 Pairs 80% Wool Blankets, white. Regularly \$12.50 pair, at **HALF PRICE**
 7 Pairs All Wool Plaid Blankets, regularly \$14.50 pair, at **HALF PRICE**
 10 Linen Sheets, size 72x108, regularly \$15 each, at **HALF PRICE**
 14 Linen Sheets, size 90x108, regularly \$21.25, at **HALF PRICE**
 130 Bedspreads in Twin Bed size, white and colored rayon. Regularly \$4.00 to \$12.00, at **HALF PRICE**
 60 Bedspreads in Full Bed Size, white and colors. Regularly \$5 to \$15, at **HALF PRICE**
 2 Bedspreads in Twin Size. Striped rayon net. Regularly \$60, at **HALF PRICE**

Linens—Towels

150 Breakfast Sets, of cream colored art linen. Colored band borders. Cloth 54x54 or 51x51 and 6 napkins, at \$3.75 a set.
 200 Hand-made Filet Scarfs, in oval and oblong shapes. 18x45 inches, at \$1.95.
 200 Sets Linen Damask Dinner Napkins, at \$2.45 to \$9.75 for set of 6.
 300 Odds and Ends of Bath Towels and Bath Mats, regularly 75c to \$6.85, at **HALF PRICE**
 300 Remnants Linens, Huck Towelings, Dish and Roller Toweling, at **HALF PRICE**

Luggage

18 Pieces Women's Luggage, including Overnight Cases, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, regularly \$8.50 to \$45, at **HALF PRICE**
 5 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks, regularly \$110 to \$190, at **HALF PRICE**
 25 Enameled Duck Hat Boxes, Pullman size, pocket in lid, \$3.45.
 24 Enameled Duck Suit Cases, cowhide leather trimming, straps all around, \$5.95.

French Boudoir Novelties Are Half Price

58 Pieces of French Boudoir Novelties. Handkerchief and glove boxes, pin cushions, powder boxes, brush and comb sets, mirrors, candlesticks, work boxes, waste baskets, lamp dolls, regularly \$1.35 to \$22.50, at **HALF PRICE**

ART OBJECTS Half Price

185 Art Objects, including lamps, shades, candle sticks, pictures, mirrors, book ends, lacquer sweetmeat boxes and table torches. Regularly 50c to \$18.50 at **HALF PRICE**

Handkerchiefs

Ribbons Bag Tops

800 yards Ribbon Remnants. Many lengths, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Bag Tops, in gold, silver and antique finish. A variety of sizes, at \$1.35.

300 yards Millinery Ribbons, satins, messalines, tinsel ribbons, reduced to 85c yard.



Women's Wash Frocks, Robes, Uniforms— Half Price

100 Wash Frocks in cotton broadcloth, novelty and hand-made voiles. Regularly \$2.50 to \$10, at **HALF PRICE**
 10 Terry Cloth Robes, regularly \$12.50 at **HALF PRICE**
 75 Bungalow Aprons, regularly \$1.25 to \$1.95, at **HALF PRICE**
 40 Uniforms, black, blue and white. Regularly \$2.95 to \$7.50, at **HALF PRICE**

Negligees \$14.75

55 Negligees of Georgette Velvet, Crepe de Chine and satin brocade. Slipover and Robe effects. Some lace trimmed at \$14.75.

Candy

100 Pounds Robinson's Chocolate Coated Mint Wafers. Dark and milk coating, at 45c lb.
 100 Pounds Robinson's Chocolate Honey Comb Chips at 45c a pound.

Notions

6 Dozen Negligee Garters, assorted colors, at 45c pair.
 60 Dozen Rubber House Aprons with ruffled trimming. Grey, blue, peach, green, at 75c each.

500 Gross Dress Snaps, black and white. 2 cards for 5c or 25c a gross.

200 Gross Nickel-plated Safety Pins, protected coil, at 5c a doz.
 50 Gross Hair Nets, cap or fringe style, single and double mesh, all shades except white and grey. 50c and 75c a dozen.

Gloves

500 pairs Women's Gloves, in kid and suede. One clasp and slip-on styles. All sizes in the entire collection, \$1.45.

Stationery

250 Assorted 1926 Calendars. Reg. 35c to \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 18 Mah Jong Counter Holders. Less than Half Price, at 50c.
 175 Leather Memorandum Books, regularly 70c to \$1.25, at **HALF PRICE**
 1000 Boxes Valentine Material, 25c a box.

550 Boxes Crane's Linen Lawn Stationery, at 25c.
 1500 Boxes Imported Stationery, envelopes with tissue linings. Assorted styles and sizes. At 35c.

45 Leather Blotter Pads, size 19x24, less than Half Price, at 35c.
 75 Pounds Pound Paper. (Pink only.) Less than Half Price at 25c.

200 packages fancy Envelopes, 10c a package.
 135 dozen Assorted Place Cards, 10c dozen.

Silverware

40 Silver Plated Flower Baskets, at \$5.
 25 Silver Plated Flower Bowls, at \$7.50.
 50 Sterling Silver Bridal Baskets, \$10.
 40 Bridal Baskets, sterling silver, at \$7.50.
 50 Sugar and Cream Sets, Sterling \$10.
 50 Sterling Silver Mayonnaise Bowls, \$5.
 100 pairs Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers, pair \$5.

J. W. Robinson Last Day the-Month Today—at u

This Last Day of the Month Sale is a Sale which has caught to the name of Sale. Judge other Sales. This month, this January Last-Day-of-the-Month Sale occupies an extra things, useful things, wearable things, because of broken complete stocks, in almost all things.

When goods from J. W. Robinson Co. regular stock and to just Half Price for day Sale, the Last Day of the Month Sale, everyone in Southern California takes interest.

All Day Long, Saturday, from the minute the doors open until their closing interest and enjoyment to all who participate.

Toiletries—Half Price

60 Compacts, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 336 Vanities, compact and loose powder style, regularly \$1, at **HALF PRICE**
 120 Lip Sticks, regularly 50c, at **HALF PRICE**
 136 Imported Talcum Powder, white, regularly \$1 to \$1.25, at **HALF PRICE**
 114 Imported and Domestic Toilet Waters, regularly 50c to \$8, at **HALF PRICE**
 30 Imported Lotions, regularly \$2.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 77 Imported Perfumes, assorted odors, regularly \$3.75 to \$11, at **HALF PRICE**
 43 Bath Salts, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 21 Imported Soap, regularly \$2.10 a cake, at **HALF PRICE**
 36 Venetian Glass Bottles, regularly \$3 to \$6, at **HALF PRICE**
 72 Enameled Perfume Bottles, regularly \$3, at **HALF PRICE**
 24 Japanese Incense Burners, regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 50 Dozen Cocoa Almond Soap, 75c a dozen cakes.

50 Large Bars Castile Soap, \$2.25 a bar.
 12 Glass Powder Bowls, \$18 and \$20.
 24 Purses Silver Perfume Bottles, \$3.50.
 6 Dozen Sanitary Skirts, \$1.15 each.
 6 Dozen Sanitary Belts, 25c each.

Handbags—Other Leather Goods—Half Price

70 Leather Handbags, in envelope styles, regularly \$2.95 to \$17.50, at **HALF PRICE**
 17 Silk Envelope Bags, regularly \$5 to \$20, at **HALF PRICE**
 24 Petit Point Bags, in light colors, regularly \$5 to \$22.50 at **HALF PRICE**
 25 Silk Vanity Bags, regularly \$5 to \$15, at **HALF PRICE**
 130 Pieces Small Leather Goods, including letter cases, drinking cups in leather cases, key cases, photograph frames, jewel cases and writing cases, regularly 98c to \$27.50, at **HALF PRICE**

Books

700 Books. 500 are 1925 publications and 200 late 1924 publications. Less than Half Price at 50c.

Women's Coats—Price

70 Frocks for daytime wear. Satins, crepe de chine, Frost crepe, Elizabethan, georgettes, velvets and brocades. Broken sizes. \$47.50 to \$135, at **HALF PRICE**
 100 Women's Fur Coat Coats. Cloth and Velvet, regularly \$49.50 to \$125, at **HALF PRICE**

Laces—Trimmings

3000 Remnants of Laces, white and ecru bands, 2 inches wide, imitation lace, allover eyelet embroidery, regularly \$1.50 to \$16.50 at **HALF PRICE**
 1000 Oynaments and Trimmings, Chinese handwork. And margot effects on filet net. 75c a yard.
 400 Yards of White and ecru and colors, 9 inches wide for panels and godet.
 700 Yards fancy lace, 12 inches wide, some in wool effects, others in Persian style for street frocks at 75c a yard.

Yardoods

3900 Remnants of Yardoods, white and colored, including velvets and Woolens, at **HALF PRICE**
 3000 Remnants of Yardoods, white and colored, including gingham, percales, muslins, voiles, rayons and others, at **HALF PRICE**
 700 Yards of Felt, \$2.55.
 850 Yards of heavy quality, at \$1.55.
 1100 Yards of heavy quality, at \$1.55.
 650 Yards of 64 inch wide color assortments consisting of twills, poplins, velvets, plain and balbriggan jersey and others at **HALF PRICE**

Men's Wear

50 Overcoats, in heavy weights, regularly \$30 to \$100, at **HALF PRICE**
 112 Hats, regularly \$18, at **HALF PRICE**
 28 Young Men's Suits, regularly \$35 to \$40, at **HALF PRICE**
 273 Pajamas, regularly \$6.25, at **HALF PRICE**
 101 Union Suits, mostly large sizes. Regularly \$4.50, at **HALF PRICE**

Robinson Co.

- Day - of -

Fourth Sale

- Saturday

ale which has earned the name of Sale. It will be a standard by which to measure the Last-Day-of-the-Sale occupies an extraordinarily important place. Fine cause of broken complete stocks, in almost every department will be found regular stocks at just Half Price for a one day disposal, for a great one everyone in Southern California takes interest. The doors open until their closing at 5, it will be a day of keen competition.

Women's and Coats—Price

Frocks for daytime wear, crepe de chine, crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, georgettes, velvets and others. Broken sizes 14 to 16. Regularly \$1.95, at **HALF PRICE**
30 Women's Fur Trimmed Coats. Cloth and Velvet. Regularly \$49.50 to \$59.50, at **HALF PRICE**

Laces—Trimmings

3000 Remnants of Chiffon, lace, net and trimmings. Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.00, at **HALF PRICE**
100 Yards of Embroidered Bands, white and ecru bands, 2 wide, imitation Chinese embroidery. Regularly \$1.50, at **HALF PRICE**
1000 Ornaments and Trimmings. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.50, at **HALF PRICE**
175 Embroidered Bands. Fine handwork. And effects on filet net. Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.00, at **HALF PRICE**
100 Yards of Wide Novelty Lace. Effective for collars, cuffs and trims. Regularly \$1.00, at **HALF PRICE**
100 Yards of Wide Novelty Lace. Effective for collars, cuffs and trims. Regularly \$1.00, at **HALF PRICE**
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100 Yards of Wide Novelty Lace. Effective for collars, cuffs and trims. Regularly \$1.00, at **HALF PRICE**

Yard Goods

3000 Remnants of Novelty, silk, woolens, plain and colored, including shirtings, percales, prints, etc. Regularly \$1.00 to \$2.00, at **HALF PRICE**
100 Yards of Heavy Novelty Cloth. Regularly \$2.55, at **HALF PRICE**
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Men's Wear

50 Overcoats, in medium and heavy weights, regular \$80 to \$120, at **HALF PRICE**
112 Hats, regular \$5 to \$10, at **HALF PRICE**
25 Young Men's Suits, regular \$35 to \$40, at **HALF PRICE**
273 Pajamas, regular \$1.25, at **HALF PRICE**
101 Union Suits, winter weight, regular \$2.00, at **HALF PRICE**

Fur Scarfs—Half Price

38 Fur Scarf Neck-pieces. Including skunk, squirrel, mole, Hudson seal (died muskrat), ermine, black lynx, pointed fox, baum marten, Hudson Bay and Russian sables, brown and black fox (red dyed), blue and Lorraine foxes, (white dyed), white and cross fox. Regularly priced from \$18 to \$215.00, at **HALF PRICE**

HALF PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

Neckwear Half Price

600 Pieces of Women's Neckwear, including collars with jabots of lace, collars with cuffs of lace and linen, few of leatherette and leather. Vestees of linen and lace. Regularly \$2 to \$12.50, at **HALF PRICE**

HALF PRICE

FIRST FLOOR

Chiffon Tunics \$19.50

60 Tunics of Chiffon covered with rhinestones and crystal. Attractive styles in circular and panel models. Black, white, coral, peach, orchid, blue green and rose, at **\$19.50**

FIRST FLOOR

Scarfs, Ties

300 Sports Scarfs of silk, some with hand blocked printed designs, attractive colorings. Reduced to **\$3.95**

450 Women's Crepe de Chine Sports Ties. Large color assortment. 75c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Millinery Half Price

100 Women's Hats. Silks, felts, a few velours. Trimmed with feathers, flowers, laces, metallic ribbons. Sand, white, brown, black, blue, purple, wood, silver and gold. Regularly \$6.25 to \$29.50, at **HALF PRICE**

HALF PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Slippers

160 Pairs Women's Slippers, suede, satin and patent leather. Priced at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Umbrellas Silk, \$3.35

79 Silk Umbrellas, mounted on paragon frames. Bakelite tips and ends. Smart club handles. In black, green, blue, purple, red or brown silk at **\$3.35 each**

FIRST FLOOR

Boys' Wear Half Price

25 Boys' Wool 2-Knicker Suits. Some with vests. Sizes 7 to 18 years (except sizes 10 and 13.) And a few sizes for stout boys. Suits regularly priced from \$15 to \$30, at **HALF PRICE**

20 Boys' Wool Overcoats, of medium and heavy weights. Some with fur collars. Regular prices from \$8.25 to \$32.50, at **HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Wool Sweaters, in slipover and coat styles. Sizes for boys from 5 to 15 years, regularly priced from \$5 to \$8.50, at **HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Wash Suits and Novelty Suits. Button-on and middy styles. Regularly \$3 to \$15, at **HALF PRICE**

50 Boys' Blouses, in collar attached or sports styles. Regularly 75c to \$2.50, at **HALF PRICE**

FIRST FLOOR

Little Boys' Suits and Rompers

25 Little Boys' Winter Suits, jersey, velvet and combinations. Regularly \$6.50 to \$10, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Colored Rompers, sizes 1 and 2 years. Rose and orange. \$1.

FOURTH FLOOR

Women's Lingerie

200 Pieces Silk Lingerie, including gowns, chemise, step-ins, vests, slips and bloomers. Regularly \$3.95 to \$35.00, at **HALF PRICE**

75 Pieces Hand-made Batiste Lingerie, real lace trimmed. Vests, step-ins, slips, chemise. Regularly \$2.75 to \$13.75, at **HALF PRICE**

60 Silk Petticoats, jersey and radium. Regular and extra sizes. Regularly \$5 to \$10.75, at **HALF PRICE**

100 Silk Nightgowns, of crepe de chine and crepe satin, radium and georgette. Pastel shades. Flesh, orchid, peach, Nile, maize, coral, blue and white, at **\$7.95**

100 Silk Nightgowns of crepe de chine or crepe satin. Trimmed in fine laces and in pastel shades, at **\$9.75**

200 Silk Chemise, many different styles of trimming in real lace and val. Calais and Binche laces. Pastel shades at **\$4.95**

100 Silk Chemise, of crepe de chine in orchid, peach, white, Nile and maize, lace and footling trimming at **\$3.95**

75 Silk Step-in Drawers. New styles. Laces used in unusual ways for trimming at **\$3.95 and \$4.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

Glove Silk and Knit Underwear

600 Women's Glove Silk Vests, at **\$1.95**
360 Women's Glove Silk Bloomers, at **\$2.95**

300 Pieces of Knit Underwear, mostly of winter weight. Vests, drawers, union suits and a few bloomers. Regularly \$1.75 to \$11.50, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Girdles—Corsettes

142 De Bevoise and Modart Girdles, regularly \$2.50 to \$12, at **HALF PRICE**

111 Corsettes, regularly \$5 to \$20, at **HALF PRICE**

257 Bandettes and longer Band Corsets, regularly \$1 to \$6.50, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Flower Corsages

700 Corsage Flowers, carnations, zinnias, rose, violet, gardenias, cluster roses, long stemmed flowers and many others. Regularly priced from 10c to **\$3.25**, at **HALF PRICE**

120 French Magnolias in pastel shades at **\$1.35**

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Wear At Half Price

300 Pieces Girls' Muslin Underwear, drawers, combinations, gowns and slips. Broken sizes to 16 years. Regularly \$1 to \$3.50, at **HALF PRICE**

53 Silk Nightgowns, crepe de chine. Broken sizes to 18 years. Regularly \$5.95 to \$8.95, at **HALF PRICE**

55 Girls' Silk Costume Slips. Flesh and white. Broken sizes to 16 years. Regularly \$4.95 to \$10.50, at **HALF PRICE**

265 Pieces of Knit Underwear, including vests, drawers, union suits of cotton, silk and wool, with or without sleeves. Broken sizes to 14 years. Regularly \$1 to \$3.95, at **HALF PRICE**

121 Denton Sleepers. Sizes 9 to 14 yrs. Regularly \$2.05 to \$3, at **HALF PRICE**

10 Bath Robes of Terry Cloth. Rose and open. Sizes 14 and 16. Regularly \$11.50, at **HALF PRICE**

31 Girls' Sweaters, slip-on and coat style. Regularly \$4.50 to \$8.50, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Hose—Half Price

100 Pairs Children's Long ribbed Wool Hose in tan, blue and cordovan. Broken sizes. Regularly \$1, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear Half Price

14 Girls' Velvet Frocks, navy, red, open, brown and black. Broken sizes, regularly \$6.38 to \$25, at **HALF PRICE**

23 Girls' Jersey and Balbriggan Frocks, one and two piece styles. Regularly \$8.75 to \$12.50, at **HALF PRICE**

17 Girls' White Graduation Frocks, crepe de chine and georgette. Regularly \$12.50 to \$27.50, at **HALF PRICE**

16 Girls' Colored Party Frocks. Regularly \$12.50 to \$27.50, at **HALF PRICE**

35 Girls' Winter Coats, fur trimmed and plain. Regularly \$25 to \$49.50, at **HALF PRICE**

22 Girls' Silk Dresses, sizes 12 to 16 years. Regularly \$14.75 to \$25, at **HALF PRICE**

38 Girls' Skirts, in Roshanara, wool crepe and wool plaid. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Regularly \$6.95, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Millinery Half Price

50 Girls' and Little Girls' Hats, regularly priced from \$2.95 to \$10, at **HALF PRICE**

FOURTH FLOOR

For Infants

300 Infants' Shirts, cotton, merino, silk and wool. Regularly 50c to \$1.95, at **HALF PRICE**

115 Miscellaneous Articles for Baby. Toilet sets, baby books, blankets, pillows, spreads, covers, pads, towels. Broken lines, regularly 75c to \$15, at **HALF PRICE**

6 Wicker Wardrobes, regularly \$79 to \$87, at **HALF PRICE**

25 High Chairs. Adjustable back, foot rest and tray. Finished in walnut or ivory enamel. Widespread legs, at **\$7.95**

10 Enameled Play Yards with ivory floors and counter beads, at **\$11.75**

42 Reversible Gear Baby Carriages, full corduroy lined. Ivory, fawn, grey. Storm hood and double release brake at **\$25.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

COPPER LOVING CUP
PRESENTED ANGELO

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND
for the recommendation and benefit of persons a
for desirable hotels, and most, corrections are furnished by complete
information. Particulars are furnished by complete
to the general public regarding rates and
and dates available. All information is furnished promptly.
and literature are kept on hand for impen
is absolutely free.

Make Your Resort RESERVATION at Hotel

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
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or at the Times Branch Office, Informa
631 South Spring St. Telephone ME

"Direct-U"

If you had difficulty in finding some particu
and to hunt from store to store it is now possib
The Times has established a new Department
send about thousands upon thousands of d
stands ready to tell you just where you can
The Times is glad to help its readers and adv
made free use of it—there is no charge, of co
All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Off
Resort Department.

Resorts

FLORIDA

One day—Florida
Apache Trail—Bost
TBI South Spring

Panama and Cuba.

Hotel Windermere,

A great, exclusive family hotel on the Amer
of the Pacific. Phone 25291. Ask Priv

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Daily trips to The Magic
Ship via big steel steamship
"Catalina."
Sailing 10 a.m. from
Catalina Terminal, Foot
of Canal Ave., Wilming-
ton-Crestline for danc-
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L. 8th and Main Sta-
tion via P.E. Catalina
Boat Co. Sailing 8 a.m.; Long
Beach, 9:15 a.m.; Spe-
cial sail from Pasadena
8:00 a.m. Tues. and Sat.
THURSDAY
Mrs. Mabel L. A. T.B. 3961,
P.O. Box 10 World No. 1710 Lake View



Temporary Sailing Schedule

During Periodical Overhaul-
ing of Super-Express Liners

YALE and HARVARD

TO SAN FRANCISCO

SAILINGS 4 P.M.
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Evening sailings from San Fran-
cisco Tues., Thurs., Fri. Sat.)

TO SAN DIEGO

Sailing Sunday, 3 p. m.
Evening sailings from San Diego
(Monday)

San Francisco leaves F. Depot one
hour before each sailing.

LAS ANGELES-HAWAII

S.S. CALAWA
Sails Saturday, Feb. 13th

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

601 S. Spring St. Tel. VA. 2451.
DD-125

Steamships

To the Orient and the WORLD



Sailings from Los Angeles

President	Hawaii	Feb. 8
President	Hawaii	Feb. 12
President	Hawaii	Feb. 15
President	Hawaii	Feb. 18
President	Hawaii	Feb. 21
President	Hawaii	Feb. 24
President	Hawaii	Feb. 27
President	Hawaii	Mar. 2

* "President" calls to the Orient

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

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ROUND THE WORLD
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Best Rates—All Lines
Ask for Literature
WELL TRAVEL SERVICE
10th, Olive St. YU. 3164.

MRS. WILL TEACH SCIENTIFIC EATING

BY R. H. ROBERT WINE
(Kan.) Jan. 25.—A course
in eating has been estab-
lished at the Kansas State Teach-
ers' College.
Person is not educated un-
less he knows how to select a prop-
er meal," explains Miss
M. Bradman, head of the
domestic department, who
says the students will eat

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Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAINTAINING CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
The Times Bureau of Free Information and Resort Bureaus is a service to the public, maintained by the Los Angeles Times. It is a free service, and its purpose is to help the public in their search for information and resort opportunities. The bureau is located at the corner of First and Broadway streets, and is open to the public. It is a service to the public, and its purpose is to help the public in their search for information and resort opportunities.

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EPIC RESCUE AT SEA DESCRIBED

Radio Compass Credited in Saving Antioch Crew
Liner Roosevelt Fights Gale Three and Half Days
King George Lauds Heroism of Captain and Men

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Capt. George Fried, commander of the United States liner President Roosevelt, radioed today the first detailed account of the heroic rescue of the crew of the British freighter Antioch, which he attributed his success to the radio compass which enabled him to reach the sinking freighter when that ship had given her position 100 miles in error.

WOMEN SOLVE FRENCH CRISIS

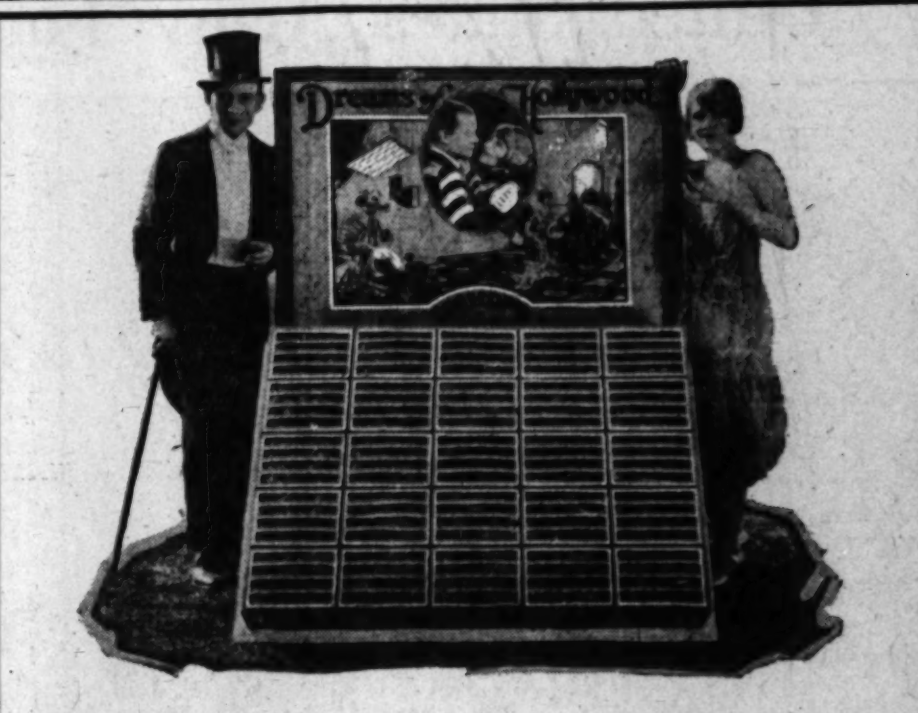
Factory Workers Sacrifice Wedding Rings to Patriotism

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, Jan. 29.—Thirty-seven women in a St. Denis factory have offered to help solve France's financial troubles.

FARM AID PLANS UNACCEPTABLE

Coolidge Not Favorable to Surplus Manipulation
Opposed to Higher Price at Home Than Abroad
Export Proposals Regarded Economically Unsound

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—None of the various proposals so far advanced for raising the price of farm products through manipulation of the export surplus is acceptable to the Coolidge administration, it was learned today.



FREE to the Winner

This Largest Box of Chocolates DREAMS of HOLLYWOOD

See it on display at the Sun Drug, Seventh and Hill Sts. To be awarded to the person sending in the best story on "Dance Madness," running this week at Loew's State Theater.

Can you imagine a greater treat? This immense box, filled with Bishop's very finest, choicest chocolates, of a quality unequalled. Contains the favorite chocolates of Claire Windsor and Conrad Nagel—and the favorites of twelve famous movie stars. Full information about the contest given at Loew's State Theater.

Regular size — one pound box
Dreams of Hollywood Chocolates,
\$1.50. Buy this filmdom box
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Factory Workers Sacrifice Wedding Rings to Patriotism

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
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Direct-U

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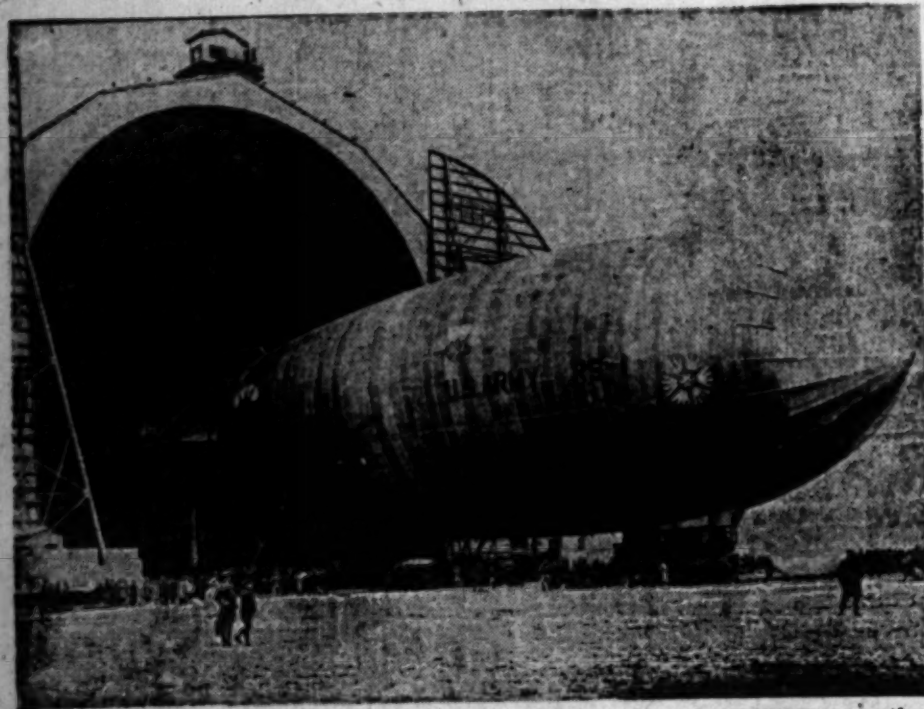
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United States Army Launches World's Largest Semi-rigid Dirigible



Three Times Larger Than Any of Its Type, the semi-rigid dirigible RS-1, recently completed for the United States Army, underwent a highly successful maiden flight at Scott Field (Ill.) last week. Photo shows the big bag just before it took off. (P. & A. photo.)



The Celebrity-Crowded S.S. Majestic, one of the larger of the trans-Atlantic liners, is pictured above as she steamed proudly into New York Harbor recently. Photo of the floating palace was taken from deck of a cutter. (P. & A. photo.)



An Extensive Building Program is under consideration by the Hollywood Athletic Club, which installed new officers this week. Photo shows Frank Galloway, president of the club; George L. Eastman, present president, and Fred Smith, the outgoing president, scanning plans.



A New Method of Arctic Transportation will be used by the Wilkins Arctic Flight Expedition to carry its supplies overland from Fairbanks to Point Barrow, Alaska. Photo shows the new type of snow motor to be used, undergoing test trip in the Cascade Mountains in Washington. (P. & A. photo.)



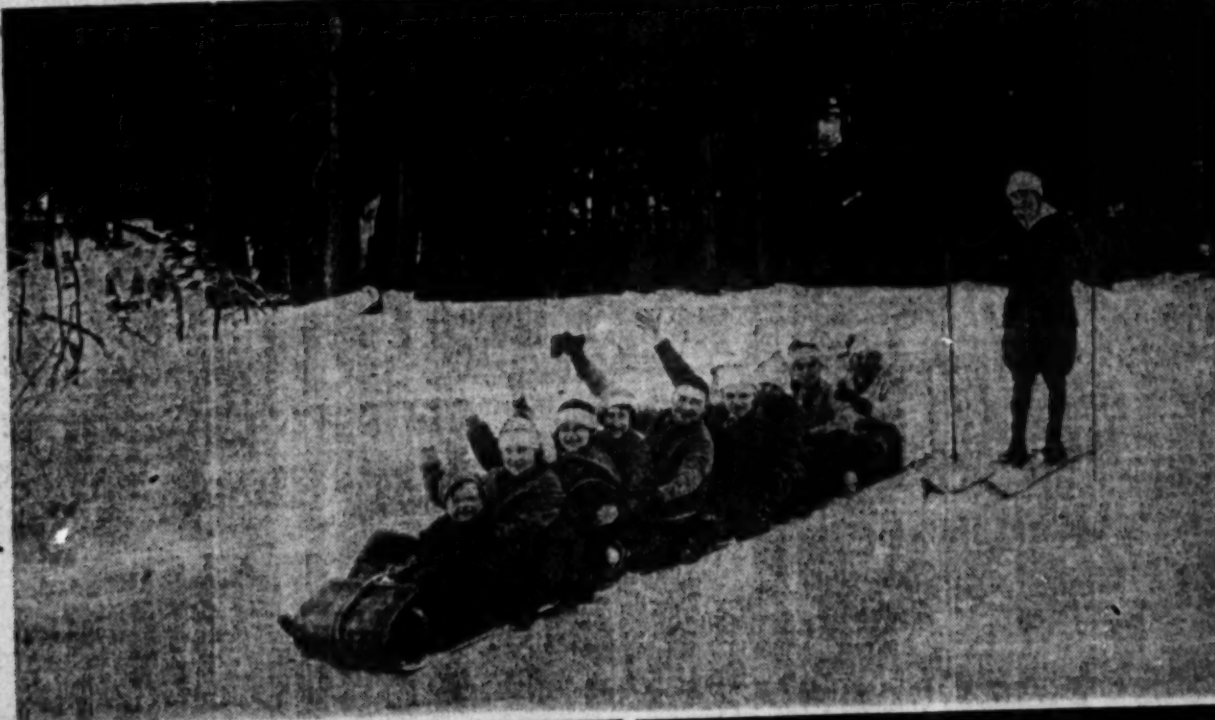
Largest Alcohol Distillery Ever Seized by United States prohibition agents was taken in a raid last week at Chicago. Photo shows agent inspecting part of huge plant which is reported as having a capacity of 3000 gallons of alcohol a day. At present prices, the daily output is valued at \$100,000. (P. & A. photo.)



Youngest Licensed Airplane Pilot in the world, E. Parker of Anderson, Ind., 13 years of age, is pictured above with Lieut. Bissel of the army, at Washington, shortly after he had completed a flight to his home to the capital. (P. & A. photo.)



The Flapper of Constantinople—1926 Edition—is not so different from the American variety, as the above photo attests. Until the last few years, Turkish women had made no effort to hit the stride of the modern woman of other countries. She is making for lost time now. (Kadel & Herbert photo.)



While it's raining down in Los Angeles, it's snowing in the mountains of the Southland, and scores of lovers of the outdoors are taking advantage of the blanket of snow to indulge their favorite winter sports. The above photos, taken this week at Yosemite National Park, depict conditions similar to those existing in the mountains within a short distance of Los Angeles, where skating, skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing are being enjoyed. It is possible in Southern California at this time of the year to indulge in a splash in the ocean and a toboggan ride all in the same day. (Lloyd photos.)



The Insurgent Member of the Royal Family, ex-Crown Prince Carol, is pictured above shortly before he repudiated his throne and fled to the shores of the Rumanian ruler. It is the recent photo of the royal insurgent. (P. & A. photo.)

Harry

GOSH, WE HAVEN'T HAD FRONT PAGE FOR A LONG TIME.

HELEN WILL BE NAMED BY THE LADIES' ASSOCIATION FOR WRITING.

HELEN

SOFT PICKINGS FOR CHAMPION

Holley is Punching Bag for Pittsburgh Windmill

Grab Hit Only Once in Main Event at Hollywood

Ryckell Outpoints Garcia in Semifinal Ring Go

Harry Grab, who is well known in Pittsburgh Windmill as well as being known here and there as the world's weight champion, disclosed of of Buck Holley, or rather Mr. Holley disposed of himself in the fifth round of last night's main event at at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. For five rounds Holley gave a perfect demonstration of how a good punching bag should act, but even when he was hit out and out, he was out in the fifth. After the fifth round, Holley's seconds decided that he had already won the title of being the best punching bag in these parts, so they tossed in the towel and ended a scrap that was regarded as the punchiest of the year.

It is generally agreed that Holley hit Grab once, or at least most of the fans think so, for they only let out one Holley cheer during the evening, excepting the one Buck got when he was introduced.

Grab punched Holley at will and Holley got to knocking him out down in the second round. Holley fell twice without being hit by Grab. Once more in the fourth round he went down for no apparent reason except that he been hit so many times that he thought it was about time to get down. Holley's last fall occurred in the fifth when he made a wild swing at Grab, who was somewhere, and landed on the canvas.

However, it was generally supposed that a lopsided scrap was to occur, so the fans that packed the house were not disappointed.

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RYCKELL VICTOR
Jack Ryckell outpointed Leon Garcia in the six-round semifinal. (Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

RED GRANGE PLAYS

Chicago Bears Battle Portland Team on Northern Ground

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 29.—Red Grange, who is feeling exceedingly fit for the contest, will meet the Portland team in the first game of the season. Grange, his manager, and his team will arrive in Portland today.

The chief speculation here is whether the Portland team will be a chance against Grange and the heavy Bears. They are counting on George Wilson to lead the attack and he is reinforced by a strong group of players, but the combination has not had any experience in playing together. That the Bears have had. The All-Stars, however, are encouraged by the fact that the Bears have had. The All-Stars, however, are encouraged by the fact that the Bears have had.

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Pomona Five Clashes With Grizzly Cagers at Olympic; Poets Invade Oxy Courts

BRANCH PICKED TO TAKE CLASH

Sagehens Pepped Up to Give Grizzlies Hard Game

Whittier Hoopsters Battle Occidental Casaba Five

Caltech Travels to Redlands for Bulldog Tangle

A basketball game a bit out of the ordinary will take place this evening at the Olympic Auditorium, when the local University of California takes on the Grizzlies of the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies are all pepped up to give the fans a fast and furious game of basketball, and intend to come out on the favorable end of the score.

Not all of the interest will be confined to the Pomona, Grizzly tilt, however, as Occidental is holding a return game with Whittier in the Grizzly gym. The last meeting between Oxy and the Poets resulted in a one-sided win for the Whittier five. Caltech and Redlands will come to blows in a contest which will win the consolation prize or trophy for the place.

Coach "Becky" Heath will be using his full strength tonight and hopes to furnish the Grizzlies their hardest battle to date. Heath saved his team in the Caltech game last week winning by a small margin.

The Grizzlies first string is in excellent shape and Heath has a group of subs to shove into any weak spot. Patton and Osborne have clinched the forward berth, although Jack Manjili is coming up fast. Osborne is a good shot and a fair defensive man, while Patton has a great defensive basket.

He is a great defensive man, however, and a valuable asset to the team work.

Occidental is somewhat improved after taking three defeats in a row, but it is a little chance of toppling Whittier over. The Poets have a veteran machine and should have little difficulty running up a high score. Rolly Minton, the Pomona player of any ability has a hard time.

Caltech wants at least one win this season and Redlands would like to complete the season with a little more than zero percent.

Caltech has been improving during the past few weeks and should have a good chance to take the game.

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INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

JOHN F. MITCHELL, shortstop, Los Angeles. Born, Detroit, Mich., August 8, 1894. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Weight, 155 pounds. Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Clubs in 1925—Brooklyn, National League. First engagement—Adrian, Southern Michigan League, 1913.

Clubs since then—Ottawa, Canadian League, 1914; Indianapolis, American Association, and Memphis, Southern Association, 1915; Terre Haute, Three-I League, 1916; Grand Rapids, Central League, 1917; Vernon, 1918, 1919, 1920; New York Americans, 1921, 1922; Boston Americans, 1923, 1924; Minneapolis, American Association, 1924; Brooklyn, 1924, 1925.

1925 record—Games, 97; at bat, 338; runs, 45; hits, 84; doubles, 8; triples, 3; sacrifices, 4; stolen bases, 2; batting average, .250. Put out, 184; assists, 265; errors, 25; fielding average, .947.

POLO, TENNIS AT MIDWICK

Country Club Team Plays Branch Misses; Purples Tackle White Quartet

Tennis and polo will feature the day's activities at the Midwick Country Club tomorrow afternoon when the Branch tennis stars tackle the Midwick All-Champion tennis team in a series of three contests while the Purples and the Whites battle for supremacy on the polo field.

The tennis matches will start promptly at 10 o'clock while the polo game is slated for the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Fats and her Southern California Gladiators, Santa Monica star and county tennis queen.

The Midwick Country Club's polo team will be divided into two teams in the polo contest, with Perkins and Pedley on one team and Miller and Burke on the opposing squad.

Eric Pedley, the most famous of the four players, will be expected to shine in the contest. Capt. Phil and Fred Williams will referee the contest.

The line-up for the polo game follows:

Purples: 1—E. Pedley, 2—H. Miller, 3—C. Burke, 4—J. Williams.

Whites: 1—A. Williams, 2—J. Burke, 3—C. Miller, 4—E. Pedley.

TOILERS BEAT ROMAN CAGERS

Artisan Varsity Cops Second Place in Prep Loop

MacCormack, Thompson Star in 23-to-10 Victory

Manual Arts put the finishing touches on the City League basketball season yesterday afternoon by clinching second place in the varsity race and winning the lightweight title. Both places were won at the expense of the Los Angeles High School cagers.

In the varsity tilt Manual Arts handed the Romans their worst defeat of the season, 23 to 10. The lightweight game was won only after a terrific battle from which the Toilers emerged victors by a 15-to-13 score.

Some 3000 fans were on hand to witness the game.

Manual Arts put up a game that swept the Romans of their feet from start to finish.

After the first period, which ended 4 to 4, the Toilers were never headed.

The entire Toilers played pretty basketball, but the playing of MacCormack at running guard and Thompson his team-mate, furnished the high spots of the game.

MacCormack accounted for 10 of his team's points, while Thompson was a rock in the path of Roman forwards.

To Coach Mott's Blair must go the major credit for yesterday's win. After seeing his team defeated by Hollywood a few days before, he instilled new life into his charges.

Blair saw the Romans' defeat Lincoln and his style of defense hit the Romans' weak spots.

Manual Arts in the past few years, winning several titles only by narrow margins.

Although Los Angeles still leads the lightweight division with .833 per cent, while Manual Arts has .666 per cent, the Toilers are also favored to win the title.

Something was also very much the matter with the Toilers. Brantford, the most consistent point-setter in the loop, failed to garner his usual goals, while Reed was also much off form.

According to the dope the Romans should have won. Franklin defeated the Toilers by 1 point, while the Romans whipped Franklin by a sound margin. On Tuesday, Manual Arts defeated Hollywood 14 to 6 after a hard game that was undecided until the half.

The Romans defeated Hollywood by 20 points. The upset, therefore, was a big demonstration on its opening Coast League game at Wrigley Field, which will take place the second week of the season with the Bee meeting the Angels.

Barratt announced that the Hollywood team is to be allowed to use Gilmore Park for spring training purposes for the next two years. Earl Gilmore, who has been planning to build a new stadium, has granted the Bee the use of the park for two years. After that, if the Hollywood people in back of the surprise decision do not continue the use of Gilmore Park for the Bee, a new field will probably be built in Hollywood.

The Angels will give Hollywood half of their exhibition game scheduled for March 10 at Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates. It has been announced by Earl Gilmore, baseball president, that the schedule of the division of the exhibition contests is to be given out soon.

Charles "Spider" Baum, former Coast League hurler, was in Los Angeles yesterday, and is now secretary of the Salt Lake, or rather Hollywood club, is to arrive in Los Angeles early next month to make arrangements for the Bee's coming. The Hollywood club is to have its offices on the third and fourth floors of the grand stand at Wrigley Field.

The Angels yesterday announced the signing of Earl Weatherly, a 19-year-old southpaw from Dallas, Tex. Two other clubs had offered Weatherly contracts, according to "Boss" Weber, the manager, to turn down the other two contracts and sign with the Angels.

Weatherly is a 6 foot, 3 inch tall and weighs about 160 pounds.

HOLLYWOOD IN CAGE VICTORY

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Hollywood lightweights finally broke into the win column by knocking out the Jefferson bantams, 11 to 10, after a thrilling struggle.

At that, though, the Footiller babes, who got off to an early lead, had a narrow squeak for the Democrats were closing up in the last period of play. The Footiller's deciding points were made by Hiasomi, a substitute, who tossed in a pair of free throws in the final period.

The line-ups:

Hollywood (11): 1—J. Hiasomi, 2—J. Hiasomi, 3—J. Hiasomi, 4—J. Hiasomi.

Jefferson (10): 1—J. Hiasomi, 2—J. Hiasomi, 3—J. Hiasomi, 4—J. Hiasomi.

Two Seeking Job Left by Card Coach

Stanford University

Stanford University, Jan. 29.—Two applicants to the position of assistant coach, under the resignation of Andy Smith, have been received by Stanford University officials.

Both Bradshaw, former coach of Nevada football team, and Jack Winter, former gridiron warrior from University of Wisconsin.

Bradshaw, who has coached at Stanford for several years, has high school teams in the vicinity for some time.

Announce CHAMBER WON'T ADD TO PRIZE

Rich Golfing Event Will be Held in January

National Stars to Compete in Four-Day Play

Winter Sports Program Fixed by Local Body

The Los Angeles open-golf championship will be held January 31, 1 and 2 of next year, and the prize will be \$10,000, and the annual winter sports program of

A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, and \$1 each. A list of winners showing the film, together with their names, and addresses of winners, appears only on the screen. Jokes involving scandalous matters will be given a place of honor on The Times comedy page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a journal of acknowledgment.



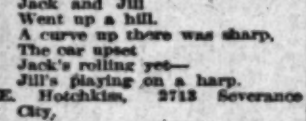
She strolled along the sidewalk. And the men all turned to stare. For her skirt came to her ankles. Take her mother used to wear. Mrs. Dodge, 647 St. Paul Avenue, City.



Bobby (amused by the film) Why didn't you wear both films when he had such a good chance? Father: You go right to bed young man. E. Tappan, 1027 Wilshire, City.



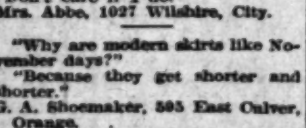
"What a nice hand you have." "Do you know, I'm sort of attached to it myself." G. Packard, 2874 Leeward Avenue, City, Apartment No. 8.



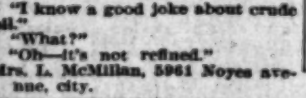
Jack and Jill Went up a hill. A curve up there was sharp. The car spun. Jack's rolling eye—Jill's playing on a harp. E. Hotchkiss, 2715 Severance City.



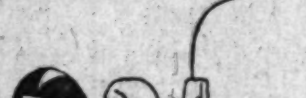
Grocer: Say, doc, can you fix this twitching eye of mine. Every time I wait on a man he says, "Don't care if I do." Mrs. Abbe, 1027 Wilshire, City.



"Why are modern skirts like November days?" "Because they get shorter and shorter." G. A. Shoemaker, 585 East Culver, Orange.



Book Agent: This is a book to delight every man or woman who was ever a boy. C. H. Thompson, 1535 West Adams, City.



"I know a good joke about crude oil." "What?" "Oh—it's not refined." Mrs. L. McMillan, 5961 Noyes Avenue, City.

Winter Sports—Back East



REG'AR FELLERS

Copyright, 1926, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

And This Is Going Some!



THE GUMPS

Now that Andy has found the widow Zander he has determined to enlist her aid in revealing Prudence Church's real character—Andy resolves to keep the widow hidden away from Uncle Bim and have her help him to uncoil the tentacles of deceit and treachery with which his fair but false friend has bound him.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Entirely Wasted

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA GINDERS

His Fair Defender

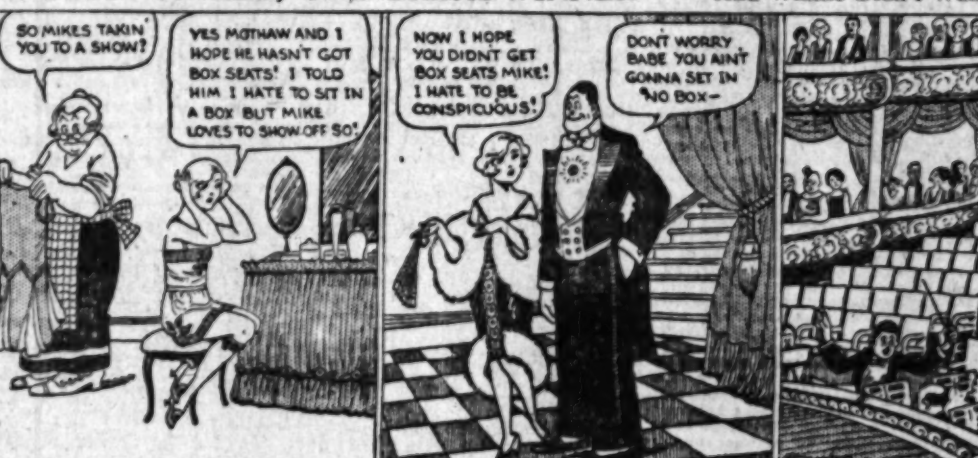
By Bill Conselman and Charlie Pines



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

And Winnie Didn't Want to Be Conspicuous

By Bram



MINUTE MOVIES

TO-DAY'S FILM IS IN THE FORM OF A SYNOPSIS OF WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE SO THAT THOSE WHO MISSED SOME CAN STILL BE IN AT THE BIG FINISH

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN
A LASS OF ALASKA
ED WHEELAN

HERE IS JIM HUNT, OWNER OF THE HIDDEN GOLD MINE, WHO, DURING A CAVE-IN, IS HIT ON THE HEAD BY A LOOSE ROCK AND LOSES HIS MEMORY.
PLAYED BY ANDREW HANDY

HERE IS MUSH, THE VILLAINOUS HALF-BREED INDIAN, WHO FINDING HUNT WANDERING THRU' THE SNOW, PRETENDS TO BE FRIEND HUNT AND THEN HASTENS TO HUNT'S CABIN TO DISCOVER SOME TRACE OF THE HIDDEN MINE.
PLAYED BY RALPH MCNEER

THIS IS THE LOWLY LITTLE WHITE WOLF WHO FINDS HIMSELF IN A TIGHT PLACE WHEN HE MEETS HIS DOG.
PLAYED BY DICK DARE

HERE IS PHYLLIS, A LASS OF ALASKA, AND HER BIG POLICE DOG, DYNAMO, WHO SAVES HER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF MUSH, AND LATER LEADS HER TO WHERE HER FATHER IS BEING HELD, THE VICTIM OF A VILE PLOT.
PHYLLIS HAZEL DEARIE

HERE IS "PARO FANNY," QUEEN OF THE CURLY WOLF DANCE HALL, WHO WANTS TO GET CONTROL OF HUNT'S MINE—SHE SUCCEEDS IN MAKING THE UNFORTUNATE MINER BELIEVE THAT BEFORE HE LOST HIS MEMORY HE HAD ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM.
PLAYED BY BLANCHE ROUGE

HERE IS "THE KANSAS KID," A NER-DO-WELL WHO IS IN LEAGUE WITH FANNY—THEN HE MEETS PHYLLIS AND DETERMINES TO TRY TO HELP HER.
PLAYED BY DICK DARE

THIS IS THE LOWLY LITTLE WHITE WOLF WHO FINDS HIMSELF IN A TIGHT PLACE WHEN HE MEETS HIS DOG.
PLAYED BY DICK DARE

HAROLD TEEN

Why Is a True Gedunker?

By Carl



RAIDS CONTINUE IN LONG BEACH

Seventy-two in Jail Face Vagrancy Charges

Girl Injured in Battle With Lone Burglar

Efforts Made to Solve Many Recent Robberies

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29.—With twenty-two men in the City Jail here charged with vagrancy, the result of last night's raids on pool halls, lodging-houses and cafes, police today continued their round-up of suspicious characters and unemployables in an effort to run down the gangs of burglars who are operating in every section of the city in the face of the most efficient police watchmen.

While squads of heavily armed men worked in automobiles in every part of the city last night, a burglar, surprised by 14-year-old Richard while in the act of robbing the Richardson family home, attacked him valiantly. Her mother brought her brother from the hospital, where he was described as suffering from injuries to the side of his face. The girl today is suffering from injuries to the wrist as the result of the encounter.

Police dragnets are filling the comparatively small City Jail and are beyond capacity if police tonight are as successful as they have been. None of the arrests has so far been connected with any of the more than fifty robberies since the 1st inst., but the police are determined to make the city as citizens and the local police will be asked to order them out of town or send them to the County Jail.

Particular attention is being paid to the police raids to well-to-do, prosperous youths who are more to exist without working and who frequent pool halls and other places.

Every effort was made to keep plans for last night's raids secret until the hour of the raid. In some manner news of the plans leaked out with the result that practically every pool room in the city was tightly guarded. Police declare the raid should have netted twice as many suspects.

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DAMAGE SUITS FOLLOW CRASH

**More Than \$76,000 Asked as
Wreck Echo**

**Couple Seek \$25,555 for
Daughter's Death**

**Pacific Electric and Driver's
Parents Defendants**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—Three damage suits aggregating more than \$75,000 were on file today in

The suits were an echo of a crossing wreck in which a Pacific Electric car crushed an automobile driven by Glenn A. Richards, 19 years of age, of Santa Ana, on the West Seventeenth-street crossing. Richards, Raymond Kemp, 20, of Glendora, and Willis Lucille Bloomer, 17, of Villa Park, were killed. Marjorie Haines, 16, and her sister, Aileen Haines, 22, of Orange, were injured.

In a suit brought against the Pacific Electric Company and the parents of young Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Richards of Santa Ana, judgment for \$25,000 dam-

W. A. Bommer, parents of Lucille. The \$555 added to the \$25,000 claim for their daughter's death represents funeral expenses.

Marjorie Haines, acting through her father and guardian, E. C. Haines, asks \$25,477.90 damages. Her sister Aileen wants \$25,610.40. Both girls still are suffering from the effects of the disaster, they declare. Marjorie, who was unconscious in a Santa Ana hospital for twenty days after the wreck, sustained severe brain concussion besides a torn scalp and numerous cuts.

and bruises and concussion. She was in a hospital for two months and was confined to her bed at home after that, it is declared. Attorneys Head, Rutan & Scovel of Santa Ana represent the plain-

The dragné complaints charge negligence on the part of both the railroad motorman, R. R. Reamer, and young Richards, who was killed at the wheel of his automobile. The automobile, it is declared, was travelling over the crossing at a speed of at least thirty miles per hour. The trolley car was making forty-five miles per hour, it is asserted, and did not sound a warning of any kind. Neither was there a warning signal at the crossing, the plaintiffs declare.

Cotton Picking Delayed by Fog in San Joaquin

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
VISALIA, Jan. 29.—Cotton picking throughout the San Joaquin Valley has been materially delayed by heavy fogs recently, according to Horticultural Commissioner Brann of Tulare county. Cotton in the bolls in some places refuses to dry out sufficiently to be picked, although Tulare county has no great unpicked acreage. Lack of rain has been helpful to the remaining crop, which is be-

Brann predicts that some growers probably will still be taking the last cotton from the stalks as the seed for the new crop is going into the ground. In many sections

pared for new planting, which is expected to be somewhat heavier than in 1925. The total for 1925 reached about 15,000 acres, and it is believed that for 1926 it will be 20,000 acres or more.

HIGHWAY WORK SENDS CARS THROUGH OXNARD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OXNARD, Jan. 29.—Motorists along the State highway are now

a result of the closing of the road between Camarillo and Elrio, where the highway is being resurfaced and widened. The detour is about nine miles, but is less than three miles longer than the regular State road.

but through traffic is experiencing no delay as the machines are being routed via Fifth street and Oxnard Boulevard, thus relieving motorists of the necessity of driving through the heart of the city. The State highway will be closed for about six months.

HELD AFTER PAYING FINE FOR STEALING

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28. (United Press.)—A man who had been held in the Minneapolis city jail for stealing a car, was released today after paying a fine of \$100 and costs.

detained. A representative of the Hamburg Apparel Company of Los Angeles, is held for investigation here after paying a fine of \$250 in the Justice Court today when he was arrested for the theft of a pair of trousers from a local hotel.

box of cigars reported taken from the hotel cigar stand when arrested. He is also said to have told officers that he has taken articles from other hotels.

VENTURA POSTMASTER CONFIRMED BY SENATE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
VENTURA, Jan. 29.—Word has been received here of the confirmation by the United States Senate

Bernhardt as Postmaster of Ventura. Lewis P. Hathaway, former Postmaster, died August 13, 1925. E. C. Ortega, assistant postmaster, is filling the vacancy until the new appointee takes his position.

1997

**HOPKINS SEES
MORE REVENUE**

Believes New Security Law
Will Benefit County

Should Encourage Residents
to Become Citizens

\$3,000,000,000 in State Now
Escapes Taxation

That the new California solvent credits and foreign securities assessment law will not cause a reduction of revenue to counties and cities, was the assertion made yesterday by Ed W. Hopkins, assessor of Los Angeles county, before the Assessor's Association of Southern California, in session in Los Angeles.

"The great advantage of the new law," Mr. Hopkins said, "will be that residents who are not now citizens will be encouraged to become citizens and declare for taxation. The tendency is to invest money where one lives. Those who come to California and establish local residence, bringing with them their property accumulated in other states, will, as their securities mature, invest their capital in California enterprises and thus tremendously broaden the California ad valorem tax base.

"The estimate of property now in California held by residents who are not citizens is approximately \$2,000,000,000, practically all of which has escaped and is escaping taxation in any form. This is especially true in California, where so many are coming from the East and Middle West.

LISTED IN IGNORANCE
"A retired farmer, who came to California before the new law was enacted, did not list his securities except in ignorance, because under the old law the taxation rate was in some cases equal to the return and in many other cases, under the new law, his securities and solvent credits will be assessed at 7 per cent of actual value, on which valuation local tax rates will apply."

Experience shows that such a law as was adopted in California touching assessment of solvent credits and foreign securities causes a temporary decrease of revenue, but will cover a short period of time, after which the revenue will be greatly increased, Mr. Hopkins explained.

In an official report issued in 1922 by the Minnesota Tax Commission, it is shown that during 1920, when Minnesota adopted the "money and credit" law, \$300 persons were assessed on money and credit, whereas in 1924, 1,200 persons were assessed on money and credit, and in 1925 on money and credit.

REVENUE SMALL
In California, in 1919, solvent credits and foreign securities assessed aggregated \$54,251,410. Mr. Hopkins said, and in 1920 was increased to \$113,133,846. The increase in revenue was 24 per cent, notwithstanding the fact that the rate was reduced from 24 mills to 3 mills under the new law.

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mailed upon request
Stock Exchange Building, Los Angeles

BUTTER AND EGGS

January 29, 1926
[Closing prices quoted are
corrected daily by Produce
Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter
Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 48 to 49.
Eggs
Extras, 28, down 1 1/2.
Class count, 27, down 1.
Pulitzer, 27, up 1.
Pasadena, 27 1/2, up 1 1/2.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(San Francisco Market Daily Bulletin) Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

PORTLAND, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

SPokane, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

BOZEMAN, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

HELENA, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

CALVERTON, Jan. 29.—Butter, 45; eggs, 27; wheat, 1.10; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.10; cotton, 1.10; rice, 1.10; sugar, 1.10; flour, 1.10; oil, 1.10; meat, 1.10; fruit, 1.10; vegetables, 1.10; miscellaneous, 1.10.

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**MERGER IN
FOODS SEEN
AS BREWING**

Price of \$88,000,000 is
Reported as Offer for
California Packing

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Another huge food merger project was reported in Wall Street today as an explanation for the further rise in the stocks of the Postum Cereal Company and the California Packing Corporation.

Postum Cereal, which recently has been expanding its line of food products, is said to have made an offer of approximately \$88,000,000 for the California Packing Corporation, whose shares have been one of the strongest features of stock trading this year.

If this offer is not accepted, bankers indicated that other negotiations now pending may lead to a large packing merger including companies in the East and on the Pacific Coast.

Canned goods produced by California Packing company are sold under the brand "Del Monte."

The figure mentioned as the purchase price is equal to \$180 a share on the California Packing stock outstanding. The stock sold today around 185, compared with 150 a few weeks ago.

**Bankers Offer
New Issue of
Kawneer Stock**

A new issue of 40,000 shares of the Kawneer Company no-par value stock is being offered by a syndicate composed of E. E. MacCraw & Co., of Detroit, and McClure, Jones & Co., of New York.

This is part of an authorized capitalization of 250,000 shares of which 150,000 shares are to be outstanding. In addition, their capital derived from the maturing of Eastern securities, will be a big boon of advantage to this firm.

In conclusion, Mr. Hopkins said: "These facts were thoroughly canvassed and approved by our own association, the California Association of County Assessors, which before its enactment endorsed the bill for the new law, and were in accord with its probable operation."

**County Cotton
Ginning Figures
Are Announced**

Total ginnings for the 1925-26 cotton crop in California and Arizona, on the 14th inst., aggregated 206,901 bales, as compared to 166,632 bales on December 13, last, according to figures by counties, amounting to 27,363 bales.

Ginnings in the cotton growing counties of California to the 14th inst., aggregated 97,549 bales, as compared with 82,321 on December 13, last, according to figures by counties, amounting to 17,363 bales.

Ginnings in other counties of California were: Riverside, 18,529; Imperial, 15,187; Kings, 11,260; Tulare, 12,651; Fresno, 10,744; and all others 6429.

Arizona ginnings by counties, were: Maricopa, 28,541; Yuma, 3,654; Pima, 3,723; Graham, 3,050; Pinal, 3,377, and all others, 938.

**PURE OIL DECLARES
EXTRA DIVIDEND**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
COLUMBUS (O.) Jan. 29.—Directors of the Pure Oil Company have today declared an extra dividend of 1-3 of 1 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on common stock as of March 1. The extra dividend was paid in view of the company's satisfactory earnings during the last nine months.

President H. M. Dawes reported that the company has reduced its liabilities \$14,000,000 since its last annual meeting. The company's funded debt on February 1 will be reduced to \$10,750,000.

FLAXSEED MARKET
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
DETROIT (O.) Jan. 29.—Trading in flaxseed was active today and the tone of the market was bullish. Futures and cash prices were firm.

Flaxseed, No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, 0.95; No. 5, 0.90; No. 6, 0.85; No. 7, 0.80; No. 8, 0.75; No. 9, 0.70; No. 10, 0.65; No. 11, 0.60; No. 12, 0.55; No. 13, 0.50; No. 14, 0.45; No. 15, 0.40; No. 16, 0.35; No. 17, 0.30; No. 18, 0.25; No. 19, 0.20; No. 20, 0.15; No. 21, 0.10; No. 22, 0.05; No. 23, 0.00; No. 24, 0.00; No. 25, 0.00; No. 26, 0.00; No. 27, 0.00; No. 28, 0.00; No. 29, 0.00; No. 30, 0.00; No. 31, 0.00; No. 32, 0.00; No. 33, 0.00; No. 34, 0.00; No. 35, 0.00; No. 36, 0.00; No. 37, 0.00; No. 38, 0.00; No. 39, 0.00; No. 40, 0.00; No. 41, 0.00; No. 42, 0.00; No. 43, 0.00; No. 44, 0.00; No. 45, 0.00; No. 46, 0.00; No. 47, 0.00; No. 48, 0.00; No. 49, 0.00; No. 50, 0.00; No. 51, 0.00; No. 52, 0.00; No. 53, 0.00; No. 54, 0.00; No. 55, 0.00; No. 56, 0.00; No. 57, 0.00; No. 58, 0.00; No. 59, 0.00; No. 60, 0.00; No. 61, 0.00; No. 62, 0.00; No. 63, 0.00; No. 64, 0.00; No. 65, 0.00; No. 66, 0.00; No. 67, 0.00; No. 68, 0.00; No. 69, 0.00; No. 70, 0.00; No. 71, 0.00; No. 72, 0.00; 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NEW YORK TRAM STOCKS REVIVE

Interest in Traction Shares
Perking Up
Stimulant

Commission of Mayor Walker is Stimulant
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QUOTATIONS

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The bond market was another impressive day, with interest in traction shares perking up.

Commission of Mayor Walker is Stimulant

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NEW YORK CURB

Oil Lead Advance

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A sudden revival of speculative interest in oil shares, based on persistent reports of higher crude prices, was the outstanding development in today's curb market. The general list moved irregularly higher, although a few soft spots cropped out.

Buying of oils was spread over a broad list with the best gains recorded by Gulf, Humble, Standard Oil of Kentucky and Indiana, Frabrie, Red Bank, and Vacuum. South American issues were led by American Maracaibo, which touched a new high price for the year.

Weakness of Electrical Refrigeration, which closed 2-1/4 lower, was attributed to the sale of a large block of stock by the former official of the company.

Good buying was noted in Continental Rubber, B. Gillette, Continental Rubber, and International Rubber. A. the last named moving up nearly five points to 44-1/4.

A better demand also was apparent for the public utility stocks. American Power and Light, United Gas Improvement, and United Light and Power all advancing a point or more.

Domestic Bonds

U. S. Gov. Bonds

U. S. Gov. Bonds

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Edison Common Features

Trading With Advance to New High for Year

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OPTIONS ON COTTON AT OLD LEVEL

Market Shows Stronger Undertone on Favorable Week-End Statistics

Market Shows Stronger Undertone on Favorable Week-End Statistics

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ARIZONA BANK LIST

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Wool Trade NOMINAL AT FIRM RATES

Good Omen Seen in New Interest in Market by Mill Concerns

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FRONK PLEDGES
FRAUD EXPOSECharges of "Protection" Made
by Seized SwindlerLocal Police Going to Bring
Him from ChicagoOfficers Clash With Sheriff
on Extradition

(BY A. P. MURPHY)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—John Kenneth Fronk, arrested here early today after a country-wide search, only a charge of swindling Los Angeles banks to the extent of more than \$100,000, threatened tonight to "break Los Angeles" with relations ranging after the operations of a "variety syndicate of fraud" in the Coast city. Fronk has waived extradition.

"I am in jail only because I was guaranteed protection by others," he said. "I'll name everyone and prove everything I said. They outlined the scheme I used in what is now called a swindle. Some prominent business men are involved and what have I to say will rock Los Angeles."

Anxiety for his wife and child, whom he left in Los Angeles, was prompting his return to face the indictment when illness halted him, he said. Fronk was attended by a physician after his arrest this morning.

POLICE WOULD GO TO CHICAGO FOR FRONK

With the police winning over the Sheriff's office in the squabble as to who will bring J. K. Fronk, check-kiting genius, back to Los Angeles from Chicago, Dist. Atty. Keyes and his aides moved swiftly yesterday toward the extradition of the super-swindler. The row between the police and the Sheriff's office broke out almost simultaneously, the police claiming that the check-kiting wizard, accused of defrauding local banks out of some \$157,000, had been captured there after a chase extending across the nation and halfway back.

Dist. Atty. Keyes, shortly after he had learned of Fronk's capture, announced that he would appoint Acting Captain of Detectives Finlason as State agent to bring the prisoner back to Los Angeles for trial.

Shortly thereafter, however, Under Sheriff Hirsch, who is in command from Sheriff Traeger, who is at present at Sacramento, to the effect that the Sheriff himself desired to make the trip and to bring Fronk back.

An impasse seemed to have been reached when Dist. Atty. Keyes again intervened and announced that would stick by his original order to give Capt. Finlason the necessary papers as a State agent. The extradition papers, which had been completed last night by Chief Deputy District Attorney Pitts, sometime today Capt. Finlason, accompanied by Detective Lieutenant Wells, will leave with the papers for Sacramento. There Gov. Richardson is expected to issue the warrant necessary for bringing Fronk back to Los Angeles for trial on charges of check-kiting operations.

The detectives, as soon as they obtain the warrant, will leave for Chicago, there to take Fronk into custody and return back "home." They will carry the papers for extradition, it is expected, until the latter part of next week because of the legal preliminaries necessary before they can return to Los Angeles. The expressed intention of Fronk, in his cell at Chicago, to waive all legal steps and not to fight extradition was disregarded by authorities here.

"We are taking no chances," Mr. Pitts stated. "Every legal step necessary to bring the super-swindler back here is being taken. We are leaving no loopholes through which he may crawl at the last minute."

The full details of the manner in which Fronk was captured, after a search of a month, together with the details of the extradition, will be given by the police and the Sheriff's office, respectively, in a press conference held here today. Chief credit for Fronk's capture, however, went to Charles Campbell, chauffeur for Fronk and the only man, he trusted after he had been captured from Los Angeles, Chief Criminal Lawyer Sheriff Wright stated that "it was Campbell, cooperating with all the authorities, who placed them on Fronk's trail and, by sending decoy telegrams to Chicago, managed to bring Fronk into the trap laid for him there."

AMBITION BLASTS
WIFELY CAREERHusband Wins Decree on
Desertion of Spouse
for Opera FameLocal Police Going to Bring
Him from ChicagoOfficers Clash With Sheriff
on Extradition

(BY A. P. MURPHY)

"Ambition in a wife means failure as a husband," wrote V. J. S. Hart, to Stadden Hart, he told Judge Summerfield yesterday.

Thus she explained her desertion of him to seek fame in opera, Hart said. Mrs. Hart is now with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, he told the court.

"She left me a letter in which she said that seven years of trying to subjugate her ambitions to her duty as a wife had proven to her that it was impossible."

INITIATIVE AIMS TO REAPPORTION

(Continued from First Page)

tional reapportionment is a matter of State-wide concern. The initiative has been decided to seek constitutional reapportionment by means of the initiative on the ballot. The matter will be handled, as a political issue, however, it will be handled along strictly nonpartisan lines. It will be handled as a State-wide matter. It will be accomplished entirely through the ballot. Nothing will be left for the Legislature to handle on the matter, once it goes on the ballot. The initiative will be designated the same number as already existing, but with the boundary lines redrawn to conform to the mandates of the State constitution. Only by such means, the ballot, can the people of the State as a whole, have the opportunity to express their opinion on the matter.

JACOB KUERTZ, PIONEER, DIES

(Continued from First Page)

pioneer. During his entire political career he served the city without fail. He was a charter member of Al Malaikah Temple, A.A.O.N.M.S., the last remaining charter member of the Turnverein Germania; the Turnverein Germania, No. 702, A.F.A.M.; of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction; of the Knights Templar; of the Chamber of Commerce, and a member of other organizations.

He leaves a wife, Susan Kuertz; three children, George J. Kuertz, Mrs. Grace Kuertz Karsens, Edward W. Kuertz, Jr., and a grandchild, Mrs. J. Kuertz, Jr. Jack Kreppe, Paul Kreppe, and George Kreppe, all great-grandchildren, Charlotte Ann Kuertz, Patricia Kuertz, Walter Kuertz, Jr., June Kreppe and George Kreppe, all great-grandchildren. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the Knights Templar, Chapter No. 9, at the Temple, No. 9. The following will act as honorary pallbearers: Albert Workman, Joseph Meier, H. J. Williams, Lewis L. L. Williams, J. A. Graves, Thomas Strohm, John Hartnack, Sr. Perry Weidner, H. Lichtenberg, Layne Dwyer, Albert Crutcher, Louis Cole, R. W. Friedman, Edward Strassburg, Adeline Schroeder, Fred W. Kreppe, and George Kreppe, Jr. The active pallbearers will be members of the Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar.

TAKES ADVICE OF READERS

(Continued from First Page)

reported the fullest of courtesy. The reporter went back. "Say, I just talked with my wife again over the phone and she says that black and white is not going to find out who's responsible and that person's going to catch plain hell, thassall!"

"I try always to be polite—al- though sometimes it is a hard job," she said. "But these poor teachers who come to us, we want to help them. We know ourselves just how hard it is."

"But in the several hundred who appear each month in this office one thing or another, it's awfully difficult sometimes to find out just what is best to do—and, of course, I have to tell them. I have to find out for myself. Yes, politeness pays; and I'm going to cultivate it more than ever from now on."

INDORSE PLAZA
UNION STATIONImprovement Associations
Pass ResolutionsCondemn Commerce Cham-
ber Stand on ProjectRapid Transit Plan Adoption
Urged by Committee

(Continued from First Page)

and municipal officials, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Estelle Holman, secretary of the association.

The resolution adopted was as follows: "It is the sense of this association that we continue to support the Plaza site for a union depot."

Copies will be sent to the Mayor, members of the City Council, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation and the Affiliated Improvement Association.

URGENT TRANSIT PLAN SPEED

With Vice-Presidents Pontius and Karr of the Pacific Electric Railway company and former Senator Frank P. Flint and other members of the railroad's anti-railroad "Business Men's Association" in the city, the committee yesterday adopted a resolution recommending that the rapid-transit plan be adopted. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

For three consecutive Sundays, beginning February 7, the pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Dr. H. C. Culbertson, will exchange pulpits with Dr. A. K. Aked, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church. At the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Dr. Aked will preach on "The Sermon on the Mount." At the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Dr. Culbertson will preach on "The Sermon on the Mount."

GET ON BAND-WAGON

Mr. Schuch moved that the resolution be referred to the executive committee of the Traffic Commission. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2. The resolution recommended that the rapid-transit plan be adopted. The resolution was adopted by a vote of 10 to 2.

TO PRESENT DRAMA

Dr. Rufus J. Wyckoff, pastor of the Melrose Avenue Theater, announced yesterday that a class of adults, which will produce plays for the benefit of the church, has been formed. The first play will be "Jephthah's Daughter," and will be given during the week of dedication of the new church in April.

BISHOP McDOWELL

The third of a series of sermons on "The Secrets of the Kingdom" will be preached by Dr. E. E. Helms at the First Methodist Church tomorrow morning on "New Wine in Old Bottles." The sermon will be given on the first of the series of the festival next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TO DISCUSS "K.K.K."

"To discuss 'K.K.K.' will form the theme of an address to be given by Dr. Bryant C. Preston to the Boulevard Presbyterian Church. In the morning the speaker will be Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, who will discuss 'The Intellect of Jesus and the Mind of Christ.' Dr. Dyer will also speak.

BURBANK STIRS PREACHERS

Modernist and Fundamentalist Breach Widens as
Clergymen Prepare Tomorrow's SermonsLuther Burbank's recent statement concerning his opinions about
God, religion and an after-life will serve to widen the breach between
modernists and fundamentalists, judging from the feeling already en-
gendered among factions of the local religious world.

Several clergymen of Los Angeles on both sides in this argument today are busy in preparation for the verbal charges and counter-charges to be made from local pulpits tomorrow. Many of the clergy will not directly mention Burbank in their attacks on, or defense of, his statements, but the attitude concerning the secular questions will be made clear to their audiences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a.m. at all churches of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles. The subject of the lesson-sermon is "Love." Services will also be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. at First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth and Twentieth churches.

"INFIDELS"

Refusing to admit Burbank's contention that "all religions are on a tenuous foundation," Dr. W. W. Bursack, acting pastor of Temple Baptist Church, will discuss this issue in his sermon on "Infidels" at the Temple Church tomorrow evening. Dr. Bursack will preach on "The Biggest Business on Earth." A feature of the evening service will be the singing of the boys' choir of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

TAKES OTHER SIDE

Rev. Theodore Curtis Abel, pastor of the Hollywood Unitarian Church, who will preach tomorrow morning on "The Sermon on the Mount," declares that religion is not to be looked on as a special privilege, but as a duty. He pleads for a "little straight thinking" on the "realities of life." The alleged denunciation of Burbank as an infidel, if it is carried on, will be the subject of his sermon.

DR. AKED'S ATTITUDE

A philosophical and somewhat conciliatory attitude toward the Burbank matter is taken by Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church. At the Wilshire Boulevard Presbyterian Church, Dr. Aked will preach on "The Sermon on the Mount." He will discuss the question: "Is Luther Burbank an infidel?" If it is carried on, will be the subject of his sermon.

"RECONSTRUCTION BEGUN"

Sidney T. Smith, president of the Canadian Bible Society, will be the preacher tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. In the morning Dr. Stewart P. MacLennan will preach on "The Reconstruction of the Earth Begun."

"WHAT AM I?"

"True Internationalism" is the subject of a sermon to be preached by Rev. William Coward tomorrow at St. Paul's Cathedral. At the evening hour, Mr. Coward will discuss the following questions: "What am I? Why am I here? What does God think of me? Where am I? What is my duty?"

"MERCEDES AND BURBANK"

The annual candelmas service will be conducted at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 1400 Wilshire Boulevard, on the first vesper of the festival next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The service is of great religious charm. The church is illumined solely with the soft radiance of hundreds of candles. Tapers are used in the altar, and the church is adorned with flowers and are then borne in solemn procession through the aisles. The music at the church tomorrow morning will be by the choir of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, and Dr. Irving Spencer, the rector, will preach on "Men—Mercedes and Burbank."

TO TELL OF NORWAY

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, world traveler and popular lecturer, will give a free lecture on "What I Saw in Norway" at the Forum Theater tomorrow morning. The public is invited.

THE CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA OF LOS ANGELES

Subject of Lecture Sunday Evening, January 31st, at 7:30: "THE SUPERNATURAL ELEMENT IN THE DEATH OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST."

Scriptural teaching alone can enlighten the mind on such important matters. Come and hear convincing evidence from the inspired word of GOD.

ALL SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION. CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA

Free Bible Lecture in Music Hall, 10:30 a.m. All Welcome. "LUTHER BURBANK'S ESTIMATE OF CHRIST."

LOS ANGELES BRANCH 1 OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

PARENT CHURCH OF THE NEW GENERATION

Free Bible Lecture in Music Hall, 10:30 a.m. All Welcome. "LUTHER BURBANK'S ESTIMATE OF CHRIST."

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

Western Avenue at Fifth Street. Rev. John A. Hunter, Pastor. "THE FATHERS." Free lecture, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Monday, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

UNITY CENTER OF CHRISTIANITY

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Address, 11:00 a.m. Ramona Hall, 249 South Hill St. At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 p.m.

SWAMI BODHANANDA

Lecture, Sunday Evening, 8 o'clock, "TOWER OF SILENCE." Wednesday, 8 o'clock, "The Living Water." Theosophical Hall, 900 West 8th St. Cor. Figueroa. All Welcome.

DIVINE MINISTRY OF TRUTH

820 South Bonnie Brook Street. Rev. John A. Hunter, Pastor. "THE FATHERS." Free lecture, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Monday, 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Friday, 11:00 a.m. Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

ANANDA ASHRAMA—VEDANTA CENTRE

Free Bible Lecture in Music Hall, 10:30 a.m. All Welcome. "LUTHER BURBANK'S ESTIMATE OF CHRIST."

GOSPEL HALL

1225 W. Jefferson Street
Take "V" or "J" CarSpecial Addresses
are being given in the above hall—
"The Tabernacle of Israel in the Wilderness"

illustrated by a large and complete model by
Mr. James Waugh
OF NEW JERSEY

Each evening at 7:45, Saturdays excepted
Sunday evenings at 7:30

Subject: "THE SIN OFFERING"
EVERYBODY WELCOME SEATS FREE

Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church

Wilshire and Normandie, Take "B" Car
M. HOWARD FAGAN, D.D., Pastor

Continue the study on the
BOOK OF ACTS

11:00 A.M. GO! STAND! SPEAK! Acts 2:1-4
7:30 P.M. THE MIRACLE AT THE GATE RE-
FUL Acts 3 and 4.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 9:30 p.m.—Church Service.
"The Church Where You Are a Stranger but God."

CORDIALITY

Has characterized this church for more than 50 years. It was an accident that good old "John" won "The Times Courtesy Prize" last Sunday. Let us prove it.

7:30—"BEHOLD What Manner of LOVE"

Enthusiastic Congregational Singing
Chorus Choir—HAL GRAY, Director

11:00—"Jesus The Giver of Life"—11:00

GRADED CHURCH JUNIOR CHURCH AND THREE C. E. SCHOOLS
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Fred E. Hagin,
Minister of the Plymouth Christian Church (Corner of 15th St. and Wilshire)
Will speak Sunday evening on the Bible
"Japan and Eastern Asia"

MAGNOLIA AVE. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Twenty-fifth and Magnolia. C. C. SEXTON, Minister.
A.M.—"WAS JESUS AN OPPORTUNIST?"
Take West Avenue or U.C. Car.

COLLEGE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

11:00 A.M.—PRESIDENT ARTHUR BRADEN on
"MAY A SCIENTIST BE A CHRISTIAN?"
An Answer to Luther Burbank.

ANTIQUED RELIGION

All Religions Are Tottering on Their Foundations—
Service 10:30 A.M.

Sermon by E. Burdette Backus, Minister
Mr. Backus speaks over K-N-X, 6:30 to 7 P.M.
"GENIUS & SCIENCE"

"THE GOD OF THE BIBLE"

Rev. Theodore C. Abel
Opportunity for Questions and Discussion—8 P.M.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

A Twentieth-Century Church
925 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

"BURBANK VERSUS BUNOMBE"

Is the subject of Theodore Curtis Abel, Sunday, 11 A.M.
HOLLYWOOD UNITARIAN CHURCH
7300 Franklin Avenue, "BARDEN."

Dr. John M. MacLennan

Dean of the Bible Institute and Acting Pastor
WILL SPEAK AT
THE CHURCH OF THE
OPEN DOOR

11:00 A.M.
"Trumpet Religion"

"How Do We Know
Story of Jesus
Resurrection is True?"

RADIO KTSI

BIBLE INSTITUTE 4000 SEATS SIXTH AND HOPE

TRINITY AUDITORIUM

MANLY P. HALL

GAMUT CLUB, AT 2 P.M.

Mr. Hall's Class in "Bible Symbolism"

Address and Healing Vibrations

SUNDAY, JAN. 31—10:00 P.M.

Swami
Dhirananda

POWER INVISIBLE

Salvation Army Temple

ROCK OF AGES ILLUSTRATED

MOROSCO

"Saying It With"

CRUNCH OF DIVINE POT

CRUNCH OF DIVINE POT

CRUNCH OF DIVINE POT

CRUNCH OF DIVINE POT

Go To Church Sunday

Why You Should Go to Church

By Rev. C. F. Aked, Wilshire All Souls' Church

We are living faster than men and women ever lived in the history of the world before. The steam age has hissed itself out, and the age of electricity is already too slow. We are burning the candle at both ends and, for fear the other fellow should get ahead of us, we light it in the middle, too.

We need a ceaseless re-ignition, daily replenishment, hourly re-vitalization. We need to breathe in more than we spend and waste—or we shall go out!

In religion is an inexhaustible battery for the re-charging of the Will. In the Hymns, Prayers, Sermons and Fellowship of united worship, in the Ministry of the Spirit following the Ministry of the Word, is strength, in life. In the name of God we promise you daily strength for daily living.

Come tomorrow and find for yourself if the promise is made good.

Wilshire All Souls' Church

A Grand Service of Praise:
HAROLD K. CURTIS, Organist
GEORGE B. GOOKINS, Director

CRITERION THEATER
Grand Avenue between Sixth and Seventh
DR. C. F. AKED
Will Preach Tomorrow Morning on
Is Luther Burbank an Infidel? Or So?
Was Abraham Lincoln an Infidel?
Then Are We All Infidels Together?
And What Are We Going to Do About It?
Service at 11 o'clock; doors open at 10:30.

Manuel Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Tenth
Ministers: Herbert Booth Smith, John A. Leusinger
11 A.M. Rev. John A. Leusinger, Assistant Pastor.
"THE MARKS OF JESUS"
7:30 P.M. Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., Pastor
First Presbyterian Church.
New Objectives of an Old World Pilgrimage.
(Inspired by Our Second Journey Around the World.)

HOLLYWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cover St., one block north of Hollywood Blvd.
Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.
SIDNEY T. SMITH
Largest group speaker of Canada and President of the Canadian Bible Society, will preach an expository sermon.
STEWART P. MACLENNAN
Preaches Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock on:
"The Reconstruction of The Earth Begun."

THE WORLD COURT AND CHRIST'S SECOND COMING

What is the prophetic significance of America's entrance into the world? How is it a world confederation out of which will come the Anti-Christ?
Hear DR. G. A. BRIGLES on this Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. "It Is Glory Just to Walk With Him."
An Exposition on the Gospel of Matthew.
Illustrated by Westlake's splendid quartet choir.
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grand View, South of 9th St. (W. 9th St. corner)

"A Religion of Sunshine"

Is the subject for the morning service by
DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY
Valid Day Church of Study Bible will play anthems—"A Religion of Sunshine" by Eby; "Christ's Day in D." (compounded by Bartolucci).
7:30 P.M.
The Picture, "The Deemster"
Hear the quartet of Temple Baptist Church, Dr. Eby speaks on "The Gospel Line Story of History." Ministers: John Albert Eby and Arthur Eby, Walter, Organist and Choirmaster, William Eby, Soloist.
WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Third Street and Western Avenue

DR. CORTLAND MYERS

Is the preaching minister at the
GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Harvard and Louise
7:30 P.M. "How Do We Know There Is a God?"
The first of a great series.
11 A.M. "The Traitorous, Blasphemous, Belittling of Christ by the So-called Modernists. Where Do We Place Him?"
The first of a great series.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Figueras at Twentieth St.
Ministers: HUGH K. WALKER and PAUL C. ELLIOTT
11 A.M. WALKER WILL PREACH TOMORROW MORNING
"The Transformation of an Interrogationist"
(A LESSON IN THE GRAMMAR OF THE SOUL)
7:30 P.M. ELLIOTT WILL PREACH TOMORROW EVENING
"The Acid Test of a Chemist for God"
(The Story of a Popular Scientist Who Climbed Into the Pulpit.)
Hear the Great Organ!

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

East Adams Street, West of San Pedro Street.
REVEREND HERSCHEL FISHER, Minister.
11 A.M.—"FRESHENING."
7:30 P.M.—"Calm Evangelistic Service with Vincent M. E. Church at East 25th near Main St."

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN

West Adams Street, West of Vermont Avenue
DR. WILLIAM H. FISHER, Minister
"WHAT IS THE WORLD COMING TO?"
A prophetic lecture: "STRANGE PEOPLE, STRANGE BELIEFS, STRANGE CUSTOMS OF CHINA."—78 Slides.

LEILA CASTBERG

CHURCH OF DIVINE POWER—(Advanced Thought)
The author of your modern faith, unimpaired by creed or dogma. Her simple truths interpreted in a dynamic and powerful way.
MOROSCO THEATER
TOMORROW AT 11
"Saying It With Words or Bricks"
Sunday School at 9:30. Second Community Meeting at 10:30. Service of the Pathfinders Orchestra, 11:00 a.m.
EVERYBODY CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Channing Pollock's "The Enemy"

G. BROMLEY OXNAM
Will present this striking play
At the Evening Service of the
Grace Methodist Episcopal Church
and the Church of All Nations
200 North St. Louis Street.
(Take "F" car to Child Street and walk back one block to St. Louis Street.)
(NOTE: Owing to Dr. Oxnam's illness last Sunday evening it was necessary to postpone the sermon where-in Channing Pollock's play, "The Enemy," was to be presented. It will, therefore, be given Sunday evening at 7:30, in accordance with this announcement.)
At the Morning Service at 11:00
John Wesley Robinson will preach on
"What Money Cannot Buy."
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Bob Shuler Both Hours

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
(Corner 12th and Flower)
11 a.m. Subject—"Should a Man Pay His Debts to God?"
7:30 p.m.—"Wild Oats—Can America Evade Babylon's Harvest?"
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grieve will sing in evening service

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Eighth and Hope Sts.
Elmer Ellsworth Helms, D. D., Pastor
Organ Half Hour—10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100
9:30—Men's Class and General Sunday School
11:00—Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C.
America's Pulpit Prince.
7:30—Success Secrets—Third Sermon.
"WHAT TO DO WHEN EVERYTHING IS AGAINST US"
WHAT DID JESUS DO? AND ABRAHAM LINCOLN?

BOVARD AUDITORIUM

University of Southern California
With the University Methodist Church
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Morning Worship.
Sermon: "William McKinley, the Christian"
BRUCE R. BAXTER
Organ Selection and Solo.
3 P.M. Quartette: "Cherubim Song"
Solo: "Come Ye Blessed." Solo: "May I Lament, Soprano."
Address: Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington, D. C.
Organ: "Pump and Circumstance"—Mrs. Glen Turner, Organist.
3531 University Ave.

First Baptist Church of Hollywood

11 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BUSINESS."
12 P.M.—"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF RUPTURE HUGHES AND WASHINGTON LUTHER BURBANK AND GOD"
WELCOME TO OUR FELLOWSHIP.

PUBLISHERS
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—40TH YEAR

Average for every day of December, 1925, 147,388
 Sunday only average for December, 1925, 329,843
 Average every day sold over December, 1924, 1,350
 Sunday only sold over December, 1924, 11,844

OFFICES:
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 Portland Office, 112 South Main Street.
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 420 Rue St. Nazaire, Paris.
 125 Place St. G. & L. London.
 Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who desire the most reliable news should send their orders to a copy by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

FOR LADIES ONLY
 An automobile club for women only has been organized in Paris. They will probably wind up by calling it the Lizzie.

THE HERO BUSINESS
 The Woodrow Wilson Foundation that gives prizes for the most unselfish service during the year could not find anyone to qualify in 1925. It seemed to have the same difficulties the Noble prize commission had. What is the matter with the hero business?

CARS UNDER COVER
 Pittsburgh capitalists have begun the erection of a few ten-story garages in order to ease some of the parking problems in the heart of the Smoky City. Those under way will house a couple of thousand cars and will help to keep them shiny. The Pittsburgh atmosphere is mighty trying on the speed wagons.

REMEDY FOR DEAFNESS
 Paul Gibson, Independence, Kan., read in the newspapers that people had recovered their hearing in airplane flights. So he went up to take the cure. However, he returned sooner than he expected and was killed in the crash. But it is said he could hear as well as anybody who has gone up and come down the same way.

OUT OF SEASON
 Robert Lang of Cranford, N. J., was driving along in his car when a pheasant flew against his windshield and broke it. The dashed bird was found sitting serenely in the front seat. Spectators suggested that he take the bird home and eat it. But a policeman said it was out of season. The wonder is the law did not arrest and fine him for hunting.

STRIKING A MATCH
 The Prince of Wales has lived for 31 years without having a flame. No Prince has but of the matter so late in life and given the women folks so much worry. However, it is now rumored that Princess Astrid of Sweden is to visit London in the spring and there seem to be some other things apparent besides the heir to the British throne; for he has canceled a date to go away from London at that time. Will he strike a match?

LOVE AND MARRIAGE
 A New York professor who has written several books on domestic relations and who has become a consultant of the unhappily wedded says that only about 10 per cent of the modern matings turn out to be examples of real bliss. He says that there are seven different kinds of love and only one of them makes good matrimonial material. Under the circumstances he thinks it foolish for bride and groom to promise to love and cherish each other until death do them part. If they are not rightly matched it can't be done. Unless people are happily paired they should not be expected to live together. That is the way they feel about it in certain movie circles. The professor will find a lot of friends.

CARGO OF BROKEN HEARTS
 Over in England a Loveless League has been organized and it is said that there is a waiting list of 1500 in the matter of applications for membership. Upon joining the league the candidate is expected to make oath that he will not hold companionship or correspondence with any other woman save mother or sister. He may cherish his family, but go no farther. It must be a dismal group of the disgruntled. There are numbers of married men who think that their lives have been wrecked by the venture and the residue are chiefly rejected suitors. There is no particular excuse for a formation of this kind unless the members wish to get together and weep in the same canteen. A gloomy Gus who joins the Loveless League deserves to wear his button to the grave.

THE VOICE OF INDIA
 Dr. Anahrika Dharmapala, the head of the Buddhist mission system recently established in this country, says that America is passing through a spiritual crisis. He tells the Londoners that the people in this country centralize themselves upon that paragraph of our Declaration of Independence which prescribes the pursuit of happiness. He has never known a people who enjoy themselves so much as the Americans. But he says that their enjoyments are physical, while real happiness is of the mind. It should be a mental exaltation. If the Americans will add this real happiness to their splendid capacity for enjoyment they will become the leaders of the world spiritually, as they already are in the material things of life. This cannot come, however, while we are still mad with money, mad with pleasure, mad with sex. These are the registered impressions of a visitor from India—who has been sending us a few missionaries in friendly reciprocity for the thousands we have sent to his own land.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS
 Alhambra's California Fruit Exposition is bringing home to the thousands who visit the show the fact that California has contributed more to the fruit industry than all the countries which have cultivated groves and orchards since time began. Specimens from California ranches shown at the exposition clearly prove that dates, figs and olives, among the most ancient products known to man, have been brought to their highest proficiency here. Although they grew in the valleys of the Nile and the Euphrates before the day of recorded history, it remained for California growers to discover ways and means to enlarge production, add to flavor, increase size and make marketing profitable.

The navel and valencia orange grew for many years in other countries, but not until the trees were planted on California soil and cultivated by the expert orchardists of California was the fruit produced in quantities large enough to give the world the advantage of serving them as a daily luxury. The avocado is coming into its own here and is commanding the attention of markets all over the world; and the peach, which has been grown in every climate for centuries since its inception in Persia, has been developed and improved beyond all expectations. The same is true of apples, pears and plums. Crossbred fruits like the apricot and grapefruit have flourished here, all helping to swell the wealth of California and give pleasure to people everywhere.

Not many years ago a most luscious orange was growing in small quantities in Bahia, Brazil. It was sweeter and more juicy than any citrus fruit then known and was carried from its native land to Australia and to South Africa. Little was done to better the fruit in these far-off lands and few knew of its deliciousness. Finally it was brought to Southern California. At Riverside the mother trees were planted and cultivated. Here under the southern sun, drawing substance from California soil and matured under almost perfect climatic conditions, there grew to perfection what we now know as the navel orange.

About the year 1873 A. R. Chapman brought a consignment of young citrus trees to San Gabriel from an eastern nursery. One of the trees in the lot was different from the rest. It showed more vitality and early produced fruit of a superior quality. A Spaniard working on the ranch told Mr. Chapman he had known such fruit in Valencia, Spain. The tree grew to maturity, many more trees were budded from it and, as the number grew greater and the golden oranges won ever-increasing fame, the dealers called them Valencia and to another staple was added to the products of the Southland.

The people of Guatemala in Central America for many years have known the tastefulness and food value of the avocado, but the production was small, the quantity very limited and the price such as to prevent its popularity. Some of the trees were taken into Mexico, where they continued to grow and produce fruit, but not the kind practicable for export, and there they remained a strictly local industry of very little value. Finally, just a few years ago, the plant was brought to California, and here was budded and intelligently cultivated. At the Alhambra show more than twenty-five varieties of the fruit were on exhibition, representing the product of an association which has established market connections and furnished a fruit which is now rated as one of the most popular crops of southern orchards and which in a few years will take its place with the orange and lemon as a wealth-producing crop. In this connection it is interesting to note that the avocado is perhaps the only fruit of which we know which has never grown on soil outside the American continent. It belongs to a group known as salad fruits, and contains no sugar. It is heavy in fats and proteins and is said to rank with red meat as a producer of energy and body heat.

Even the carob, St. John's bread of biblical times, is being cultivated commercially here with an ever-growing demand for the sugar-filled brown pods which are now converted into a multitude of food products. The trees have grown wild for centuries, but it remained for Californians to group them into orchards and make their fruit of commercial value.

In the experimental gardens in various parts of the State there are growing a wide variety of semitropical fruits, including the papaya or tree tomato, guava, chirimoya or custard apple, with flavor resembling a mixture of pineapple and ice-cream, the kaki or Japanese persimmon, sapot, kumquats and passion fruit, all of which grow bigger and better here. Intelligent care, careful cultivation and scientific budding and pruning will bring them all into favor within the next few years and add more and more to our reputation as the fruit garden of America.

And so, while California has reaped a bountiful harvest from its orchards and gardens, it has given back more to the world than the world has paid its ranchers in dollars and cents. While they were raising fruit for profit the soil and climate of the State combined to continually improve the quality of the crop, so that from the trees of the Southland there comes each year not only a bigger but a better variety of fruit which finds its way to all the markets of the world.

Perhaps the evolutionists will find in the fruit culture of Southern California a proof of their hypothesis. But it more nearly resembles an educational process than evolution. Fruit culture is second only to mental culture; and Southern California is a vast horticultural university. It is here that we take the native fruits of the seven continents and the almost countless islands and give them a college education.

THE FRESHMAN STANDARD
 California's State University now leads the whole country in the number of students enrolled, the figures for the first semester of the present academic year being 18,282, exclusive of correspondence and extension study. Columbia comes second with 11,636 students, and the University of Illinois third with 11,212.

Our State has every reason to congratulate itself on the nature of the growth in population demonstrated in these figures. That California has grown faster than any other American university seems to indicate that we are growing at the top where results count. The university freshman in a general way represents the most intelligent division of society. In California the

Who Is to Blame for the Crime Increase?



(Projected by George Matthew Adams)

desire for brain improvement is, therefore, apparently at a premium.

Yet it is as well to remember that the enrollment in a university is not by itself the surest index of its quality. Not by its reputation, but by its graduates, must the reputation of a hall of learning stand or fall. And even then not by its graduates alone, but by what those graduates accomplish in their after lives must the value of the final harvest be adjudicated.

Many of our leading educators, indeed, believe that our universities are growing too large to produce the best results, and there has been more discussion on the question of admission requirements within the past five years than in a whole generation before 1920.

President Morgan of Dickinson College is convinced that the freshman standard should be raised and something more than a certificate of preparation be required to pass a high-school boy into college. The more basic elements of quality and capacity of the individual, evidenced by such characteristics as ambition, interest and industry—according to Dr. Morgan—deserve the first consideration.

Some colleges have attempted to meet the increased demand on their services by furnishing fresh opportunities for the additional army of students, a proceeding that involves an endless expense. Others have been compelled to limit the enrollment to a certain number by raising the standard of the freshman. Such limitation may not be in accord with present liberalizing tendencies in education. On the other hand, the attention paid to the personality and character of the student before acceptance will not prevent a boy or girl of the right caliber from entering a university. It will certainly add to the percentage of notable graduates—men and women who will leave their mark on their communities and bring credit on their alma mater.

To many modern leaders in university education the Loeb and Leopold horror brought a sharp and sobering realization of the need of a higher moral standard, one that will keep pace at least with the higher mental development. Three tendencies must be faced and counteracted that the American university may rise to the full height of its opportunities.

Mr. Lacey, speaking before the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, summed up these tendencies. The first is a materialistic psychology which bows the soul out of the universe and would picture man as a mechanistic jumping jack, not responsible for his actions. The second is a false view of life that makes a fetish of heredity and regards it as an omnipotent force.

The third tendency to be counteracted is a commercial materialism that scoffs at spiritual ideals and would place the 15-cent store above the cathedral. Each of these tendencies is a latter-day growth. They pay too little attention to the moral character of university graduates while strengthening their perception of the power wielded by the world, the flesh and the devil.

If some of our seats of education find it necessary, on the score of expense or for other reasons, to stiffen the requirements for the admission of freshmen the imposed new test should be based on the moral character and principles of the applicant. Raise the standard of the raw material and do not depreciate the value of the finished product, and quality is more important than quantity.

CASUS BELLI
 A German has invented a new musical instrument. It is played with a bow like a violin, but has a reproducing horn that sounds like a saxophone. Are the Germans deliberately trying to start another war?

THE ELUSIVE MALE

German spinsters wait every year to be leap year and a week set aside annually during which it shall be their privilege to do the proposing. In Germany between the ages of 18 and 27 a spinster's chance of securing a husband is one in three, and between 27 and 45 it is one in five, the war having created a serious shortage of men of marriageable age.

Hence spinsters' organizations have been forming all over the country, uniting to entice the government into creating official "leap weeks" once a year. Presumably the German women have a marked preference for law and order and prefer enrolling all booting methods of securing husbands. They want "proposing" to be made officially "maidenly" and respectable for at least one week in the year.

The suggestion is said to meet with the entire approval of St. Catherine, the patron saint of unmarried women, who appears to have found her personal responsibility a bit overwhelming of late. Cupid, her ally, is still busy enough, but seems to be a poor marksman when the male is the target.

It will remain to be seen, since the quota of males remains the same, whether the same sorts of women secure the husbands under this arrangement as heretofore or whether a totally different type will come into its own. Also whether the men will prove as adept at promising to be a brother or a lady.

Feminists have long since claimed the right of a woman to select the father of her children. German spinsters will now have a chance to prove how superior their judgment is.



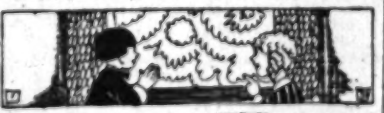
THE FROST MAN

By James J. Montague.
 When the moon is shining yellow
 In the velvet winter night,
 Comes a funny little fellow
 Clad from head to toe in white;
 And through many busy hours,
 Till the mellow moonlight wanes
 Sketches trees and grass and flowers
 On the nursery window panes.

If you hear the faintest tinkling
 While the midnight watches pass,
 You will know that he is sprinkling
 Crystal paint upon the glass.
 Then he'll take a tiny feather,
 Moisten it in drops of dew—
 And he'll blend them all together
 In a picture just for you.

Though he knows that you are near him
 He is very, very shy,
 And if you should ever hear him
 And call out, away he'd fly.
 So you'd better take my warning,
 And keep still with might and main—
 Or you'll not find in the morning
 Any picture on the pane.

Sometimes, while a nap I'm snatching
 As the moonbeams light the floor,
 I can hear a quiet scratching
 Just inside the nursery door.
 But I only lie and listen
 For I know, by rise of sun,
 Every window pane will glisten
 With the picture he has done.



LADIES FIRST
 Possibly the French people would arrange to pay their debt if we would throw in Helen Willis.

POLITE PEOPLE

BY RAINY MILLARD

It is strange that there are those who can see only the funny side of the adventures of The Times reporter who has been going about trying to find the most polite people in Los Angeles.

"If that guy comes around asking me any of his fool questions," I heard a man say in a street car, "I'll punch his nose and tell him to laugh that off." Whereat speaker and listener both uttered loud haw-haws.

Perhaps I lack a sense of humor, but I see nothing to prize about in this quest for polite people. It seems to me that true politeness is a far rarer thing in big cities than it is in small towns. As a rule, it would seem that the larger the city the less politeness. In New York it is so rare that a stranger sometimes wonders if there are any but rude people to be found there.

This is due to the fact that everybody is in such a hurry that he has no time for the little graces that metropolitan folk seem to regard as the scrollwork of life rather than one of its essentials. Your headlong exploit has no time to pick you up, brush you off and apologize after he has knocked you down in his wild scramble to get somewhere or other. I have seen men who bore the outward appearance of gentlemen so crush and jam and elbow their way through a crowded subway car in a big bull in a corral full of cattle.

They would think nothing of crushing into a group of strap-hanging girls, knocking their hats awry and evoking screams of protest. It was any way to get there and devil take the one who felt insulted or aggrieved.

I believe there is more true politeness in Los Angeles than in most large American cities, because so many of its inhabitants have come from small country towns where it is customary to say "Excuse me" in the case of an involuntary jostling or elbow-scrapping. In Los Angeles I have enjoyed the experience of a "Beg your pardon" in cases where I alone was at fault. This wouldn't happen in New York in 100 years—not in a public thoroughfare, anyway. Los Angeles is the only big city in which men customarily remove their hats on entering an elevator where there are women they never saw before and may never see again. In New York men take off their hats in hotel elevators, but not in office buildings, unless the woman happens to be one of their acquaintance.

There are those who seem to regard any sort of politeness as men as effeminate. Excessive politeness is the mark of the man whom other men satirize as "a perfect lady." But excessive politeness is preferable to excessive rudeness any day in the week.

This I observe about the rude man of whom his friends say, "Oh, he doesn't mean it—he has a good heart, after all"—the rude man resents rudeness in others as much as they resent it in him. This proves to me that politeness is appreciated even by impolite people and that everybody is favorably impressed by it except those of the most hopelessly coarse and vulgar natures.

Politeness helps the world along wonderfully. The old English gentility has an expression which is well for all of us to bear in mind: "Politeness never lost a friend, and rudeness never gained one."

Example of the "Nice Things"
 From "Applesauce"—Happiness is doing nice things for other people. It's just like a kiss—you can't have it yourself without giving it to somebody else.—(Boston Transcript.)

LETTERS TO The Times

The Case for France

PALM SPRINGS, Jan. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Mellon and Gen. Dawes feel that with the raw materials France now possesses she is able to pay and they assuredly should know, but isn't it also true that we hold very nearly one-half the gold of the world in America? Also that, whereas our national income is \$120,000,000,000 Federal debt, all domestic. These figures are furnished by the National Institute of Economics at Washington. Don't you think they are rather staggering for a people who have already sacrificed as the French have done?

We are so safe and boast so loudly of our wealth and prosperity. France, for the first time since the Hundred Years War, can feel a little security since the pact at Locarno. She has suffered repeated ravagings and the aftermath of wars and oh! how gallantly. Could not you make your powerful instrument in the behalf of France now? No wonder they are bewildered by our attitude. We offered and promised so much and now in their extremity we demand. Do you read the Atlantic? Perhaps you saw in the December issue "Mr. John Hook Wants His Money." The parallel is pointed.

I have not the figures at hand, but doubt very decidedly there are 3,000,000 males altogether subject to taxation in France. Of course, the farmers are the only class who can really afford children and they need them to help carry on their never-ending labor. Suppose you only allot each farmer a wife, two children and one hireling or dependents (for they age and become useless) early with their ceaseless toil that makes only one of every five subject to taxation and surely you would not urge taxing the poor wretches who have gone back to their ruined fields and vineyards until they at least can acquire enough to cease living in the miserable huts which we saw by the hundreds. That would make the figure very different from the 3,000,000 which you suggest as approximately correct. I fear your correspondent has little sympathy for France, which is unfortunate when she needs it so desperately, or he would be willing to risk alienating the regard of unformed readers may have for the French.

MARY F. MOWBRAY.

Saints and Martyrs
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A well-ventilated church is as hard to find as a floor director in a large department store. In Old Testaments times in the tabernacle there was an altar for burned offering for the sins of the people. For believers in fresh air the modern church serves the same purpose.

New ventilating systems are a success. Many people seem to be afraid of air unless it is incensed and superheated.

The ornate glass windows rarely have panels that open, consequently the salting of the windows and the martyrs in the pews.

The vitiated air and the germs housed for weeks in the sacred recesses give the worshippers "colds" for which they cannot account, and our only relief is when the doors open to admit fresh victims. Many poor pastors preach to people who do not willingly nod assent to their utterances.

Vain is the appeal for relief voiced by lovers of fresh air. I see no remedy for this inhumanity unless you can persuade "Gale" to beg the majority of "vicims" salesmen when the congregation is passed. A shortage in receipts may arouse the officials of churches to the need of "societies for the prevention of cruelty to people who are opposed to the use of second-hand air."

DANA DEAN.

Where is the Ultimate?
 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a recent issue of your paper, in the department of "Letters to The Times," Mr. Tom R. Saltar takes issue with my criticism of the pseudo, sometimes called science of metaphysics. Mr. Saltar seems to think, because Prof. Millikan in a recent address to a body of teachers used the expression "ultimate," that the noted scientist believed in a something beyond the here, that is, a something outside of the materialistic universe.

In my opinion nothing could be further from the truth than the conclusion arrived at by Mr. Saltar. True "ultimate" does mean "the end" and, taken in a metaphysical sense, would comprehend the so-called supernatural, or existence of some kind outside of and beyond the physical or material.

Prof. Millikan or no other scientist of note, I am sure, would use the word ultimate to mean the end of the material and the beginning of the spiritual. For the reason that all scientists worthy of the name know and teach the "destructibility of matter and the conservation of energy." This being true, it logically and scientifically follows that matter and energy are eternal. Logically, again, that which will always exist must have always existed. Therefore, matter is eternal. The reasonable conclusion that "must follow" is there can be no ultimate, that is, no end.

JOHN J. ENGELDRUM.

DEB POINTS

Middle age is that period when you begin trying to live up to the children.

Americans: Working in a Sandow without adding more strenuous than previous button.

About the only consolation in being poor and ugly is the dry days never touch you.

A true radical is a man who can't love you unless you are reasonable.

Peace waits upon the turning of a way to trim things in the won't overlap.

It is easier to be super than the coming of spring if you forget about the H.P.

How do girls so unmercifully lecture the kind of talk they shouldn't?

They also serve who only stand at a safe distance and say "I'm a boy!"

Marriage is the worst thing when it transforms the worst into "we."

It's Italy's own badness, never arise except when you are willing to be honest.

All you need to be a leader is to find a natural-born follower and find him first.

Fable: "He, he! I was too young," said the man who had ball caught him behind the ear.

An example of silent submission is the decrepit look the car has with a new license plate on it.

If everybody knows you have manners can't make you so important it's a kick now.

In the old days a man was judged by a jury instead of a jury of the voters.

It is called "musical comedy" but neither the music nor the comedy affords the amusement.

Correct this sentence: "Let's," said the father to the son, "well, isn't that fast?"

Many a man keeps his nose to the grindstone so he can turn here up at the neighbor.

About all there is to nations is that some people are for and other people are against.

Experience teaches us what we have been, but unfortunately it doesn't prevent us from repeating it.

When a man starts to do a hobby he should realize that it is equipped with a agency brake.

One of the greatest dangers to success is the fact that it often has a string tied to it.

Some women who have been crawling when they were young seem to have gotten over it.

If it human nature to be a little change, one must be a little better.

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If it human nature to be a little change, one must be a little better.

Some women who have been crawling when they were young seem to have gotten over it.

Colored Braids
 THOSE brilliant shades of much worn this Spring apparel, etc., widths from inches in the group.

End-of-1
 Bouton's Narc
 4-oz. Perf
 A very unusual value, as fumes will realize. Attractive bottles!

Month-End Cle
\$1.89, \$1
 Smart tailored styles; a blouses among them; a few B and round collars—just the under sweaters.

Month-End Spe
 Hostess Gowns, robes, low novelty Silk Underwear, Bed clearance at a reduction of.

Bedroom and House Slipp
 reduced to
 Dresses—hand-drawn a prints, gingham and broadc tive values at

Maid's Uniforms—Bob E
 and black; sizes 36 to 44
 French and Philippine Un grades, reduced

Costume Slips—of the bet
 duced
Month-End Specials
Men's Furnishings

Outing Flannel Pajamas
 stripes, with rayon front trim regularly \$3.50 and \$4, spec.,

Terry Cloth Bathrobes—
 quality, imported; stripes figured patterns, light and special at

'Silk-Lined Lounging Rob
 with Skinner's satin collar cuffs; specially reduced

Pure Linen Handkerchie
 made and finished in Ireland; 1/4 and 1/2-inch hems; regu \$1.50, each

Pure Silk Neckwear—in
 colors and fancy stripes; h made ties that sell usually for \$4 each; special

Men's Hose—fancy lisle
 fancy wool; broken lines of and patterns, special 3 pairs

Last Day of the Sale of Ma
 tan, Earl & Wilson, Coulter Arrow Shirts.

Clearance
Lots Bed
and
Reduce
 IN these lines, some artic soiled from display on windows; in other lines th a kind—but the values are **Bedspreads and Bolster** seilles, with raised design genuine colored Mitchell colored stripes; Scalloped twin and double beds in the orders!
 Regularly \$3.75 to \$18.5

Odd Pieces of Fa
 High-grade Madeira lin —Napkins, 13-piece Lun round Luncheon Cloths, Cloister "Gold" Lace Piec Crinkle Bed S
 and rose; extra weight and crinkle; for twin or double

Colored Braids and Edges
THOSE brilliant shades that are so much worn this Spring on sports apparel, etc., widths from 1/2 to 3 inches in the group. **1/2**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Boxed Stationery
A NTE Bellum boxed stationery—twenty-four large single sheets and 24 envelopes to match; in white, grey or lavender tints. **50c**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday
Coulter Dry Goods
Established in 1872

Main Store
Seventh Street at Olive

Branch Store
215 South Broadway

End-of-January, End-of-the-Month Clearances Saturday

Bouton's Narcisse and Jasmin
4-oz. Perfumes, **\$1.65**
A very unusual value, as women who know these perfumes will realize. Attractively put up in 4-oz. black frosted bottles!
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Month-End Clearance of Blouses
\$1.89, \$1.95, \$2.95
Smart tailored styles; a number of hand-made dimity blouses among them; a few English broadcloths with V necks and round collars—just the blouse for school girls to wear under sweaters.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Month-End Specials in Lingerie
Hostess Gowns, robes, lounging pajamas and high-grade novelty Silk Underwear, Bed and Combing Sacques, all in a clearance at a reduction of **33 1/3%**
Caps and Bands—pretty styles **One-Half**
Bedroom and House Slippers—in felt, satin and leather; reduced to **\$1.95 and \$2.95**
Dresses—hand-drawn and hand-embroidered voiles, prints, ginghams and broadcloths, also some in rayon; attractive values at **\$3.95**
Maids' Uniforms—Bob Evans and Dix makes; in white and black; sizes 36 to 44 **One-Half**
French and Philippine Underwear—50 pieces of the finer grades, reduced **One-Third**
Costume Slips—of the better grades, in pastel shades, reduced **One-Third**
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Sale of Remnants
at 1/2



If you're clever with the scissors and needle you'll find the remnant counters a chest of treasures. From the printed cottons you can make the smartest little aprons, or kitchen curtains. Use the silks for boudoir or sofa cushions—or, what fun you'll find in dressing one of those cunning French dolls! Cretonnes offer any number of uses, from chair seats to box covers.

Then there are hundreds of Woolens in plain and novelty weaves—lengths just right for girls' frocks, separate skirts and coats.

And Linings—if you have any need at all, prepare to supply it on Saturday from these beautiful ones. Ever and ever so many short lengths of materials throughout the store are featured in the Month-End Sales—

Silks, Woolens, Linings, Dress Cottons, Draperies
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Toilet Requisites at 1/2
Perfumes, Sachets, Toilet Waters, Face Powders, Manicure Sets, Novelty Powder Puffs, Powder Jars, Perfume Lamps, Atomizers and purse-size Perfumes—of well-known makes—odds and ends of Soaps, Dusting Powders, Cologne; Hair Brushes made in Japan; dressing and pocket Combs, Pocket Knives and various odd pieces of Ivoryware, all at 1/2
(Main Floor—Coulter's)


200 Pieces of Knit Underwear at Half Price
Vests, union suits and separate tights in the lot.
150 Glove Silk Garments—vests, step-ins, gowns and step-in chemise, all trimmed; on sale at **Half**
Kayser Bodice Vests—finished with beading top; sizes 40, 42 and 44 only, very special **25c**
Women's Union Suits—of several well-known makes; bodice style and fitted shoulder; sizes 36 to 44, but not every size in each style or make; remarkable values **79c**
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

A Limited Quantity of Bags and Suit Cases, Each \$5
Just an odd line to be closed out at this reduction.
Boston Bags—of genuine cowhide, special **\$4.95**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Odd Patterns in Handkerchiefs Special, 39c Each
Some all-white linens, with 1/2-inch hems and hand-embroidered corners; solid color pure linens, hand-embroidered, and broken lines in initial handkerchiefs; all regularly much higher-priced.
At Half Price—odd handkerchiefs in colors and white.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Month-End Specials in Men's Furnishings
Outing Flannel Pajamas—in stripes, with rayon frog trimmings; regularly \$3.50 and \$4, spec., **\$2.85**
Terry Cloth Bathrobes—heavy quality, imported; stripes and figured patterns, light and dark; special at **Half**
Silk-Lined Lounging Robes—with Skinner's satin collars and cuffs; specially reduced **1/3**
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—made and finished in Ireland; with 1/4 and 1/2-inch hems; regularly \$1.50, each **\$1.00**
Pure Silk Neckwear—in plain colors and fancy stripes; hand-made ties that sell usually for \$3.50 and \$4 each; special **\$2.85**
Men's Hose—fancy lisle and fancy wool; broken lines of sizes and patterns, special 3 pairs **\$1.85**
Last Day of the Sale of Manhattan, Earl & Wilson, Coulter and Arrow Shirts.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Month-End Specials in Needed Notions
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton—white and black, dozen **47c**
Hair Nets—cap shape; single mesh, dozen **39c**
Sanitary Aprons—of pure gum **39c**
Rubber Step-ins—with net tops **50c**
Infants' Rubber Pants, pr., **25c**
Household Aprons—rubber, rubberized, cretonne and ging-ham **39c**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Pequot Sheets and Cases Reduced

Hemmed Pequot Sheets, 72x99, very special, each **\$1.55**
Hemmed Pequot Sheets, 45x88 1/2, very spec., each **42 1/2c**
Cases—42x36 **37 1/2c**
45x36 **40c**
50x38 1/2 **50c**
Sheets—63x108 **\$1.75**
81x90 **\$1.59**
81x108 **\$1.95**
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Gossard Clasp-Around Girdles Special, \$4.95 Each
One of the most popular types, made of pretty pink silk brocade, with four sections of good quality surgical elastic, and with elastic band at the waistline; 14 inches long, sizes 26 to 32; fittings given, if desired, even at the special price.
De Bevoise "Smartway" Brassieres—of beautiful peach-colored silk brocade; a fine-fitting long-line brassiere with small elastic inserts at side, to hold the garment well down over the top of the girdle; elastic shoulder straps; sizes 32 to 44; regularly \$2, for **\$1.19**
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Chiffon Silk Hose at Half
Closing out these, and some service-weights as well, also some novelties; values to \$3.50 at **Half**
All-Silk Chiffon Hose—two nationally advertised brands in popular shades; very special, pr. **\$2.00**
Children's Silk Stockings—1x1 ribbed, reinforced heel and toe, in black, white, sand and cordovan; were \$1.25, pair **.85c**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

St. Marys' Plaid Blankets, Reg. \$11.75, pair \$9.95
Handsomely bound with wide English satin ribbon, in new colorings; double bed size.
Twin bed size, regularly **\$9.25**, pair **\$7.95**
Emmerich Pillows—filled with goose feathers and down with a small amount of duck feathers; guaranteed; reg. \$4.75; each **\$3.95**
Wool-filled Comforts—regularly \$8.75, each **\$6.95**
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Real Crystal Necklaces Special, \$12.95
A special purchase of sparkling genuine crystal necklaces in 30 and 32-inch lengths; some of them combined for contrast with real onyx rondels.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Plated Silverware At Half
An important sale group of heavily-plated silverware that includes Fruit Baskets, Candlesticks, Cake and Sandwich Plates, and many other useful and ornamental pieces. Reg. \$4.95, at **Half**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Ornamental Placques Reduced One-Fourth
Beautiful placques—such subjects as St. Joseph, The Infant, Trade Wind, Venetian Scenes, Twilight, English Gardens and the like.
Torchers—for the table; of wrought iron and bronze effect. special **\$8.95**
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Boudoir Lamps—in bird effects; were \$4.95 to \$9.25, at **Half**
Stamped Bags—of Duvetyn and Silk, for bead work; regularly 85c, Saturday **25c**
Royal Society—strand and rope-twist, dozen **10c**
Chinese Baskets—at **Half**
Art Needlework Stamped Goods—a good variety left to select from, all at **Half**
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Clearance of Odd Lots Bed Spreads and Sets
Reduced 33 1/3%
In these lines, some articles have become somewhat soiled from display on ledges, counters and in the windows; in other lines there are but one or two of a kind—but the values are wonderful!
Bedspreads and Bolster Sets—all-white Satin Mar-seilles, with raised designs, some of them imported; genuine colored Mitchelines; crinkle Dimity Sets with colored stripes; Scalloped Crochet Spreads; sizes for twin and double beds in the lots. No phone or mail orders!
Regularly \$3.75 to \$18.50; Saturday **\$2.50 to \$12.33**
Odd Pieces of Fancy Linens Cut 1/2
High-grade Madeira linens with hand-embroidery—Napkins, 13-piece Luncheon Sets, Pillow Cases, round Luncheon Cloths, etc., also Appenzell and Cloister "Gold" Lace Pieces.
Crinkle Bed Sets Only \$3.50
A special purchase; fast-colored stripes in gold, and rose; extra weight and quality; deep permanent crinkle; for twin or double beds.
(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Chiffon Scarfs, Special, \$1
Scarfs or steamer veils in grey, delft, jack rose, purple, wisteria, jade green, orchid, pink, navy, and others—some have border in contrast.
Scarfs at \$3.95—values to \$6.95—in silk and rayon, for afternoon and evening wear; practical and ornamental; some are hand-painted, others prints and stripes.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Lace Remnants at Half
Widths from 1/2 to 36 inches—almost every kind; short lengths, odd bolts, etc., from regular stocks.
Real Laces—some of them in short lengths, but all usable, and in the finest sorts **Reduced 1/4**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Veiling Remnants, 25c Ea.
Worth to \$1.50—silk mesh veilings in favorite colors and combinations; dots, scrolls and every effect you can desire.
Comfort Veils—regularly 75c to \$1.50—in several pretty meshes and colors; they fit perfectly about the hat, or may be worn under it; special each **25c**
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Ribbon Novelties Reduced
Garters—75c to \$1 values, pr. **65c**
Powder Sticks, 75c to \$1 values, each **65c**
Ribbon Garters—regularly \$1.25 to \$2, pair **.95c**
Narrow Ribbons—values to 50c, yard **15c**
Ribbon Remnants—Remnant-Priced
(Main Floor—Coulter's)


Flouncings and Allovers \$3.95 Yard
Values here to \$3.50—36-inch metallics in gold and silver, or gold and silver with colors; gorgeous two-toned effects; beautiful black laces for gowns, sleeves, etc., chiffons, embroidered in self colors—all regular stocks.
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Hand-made French Silk Pillows, Reduced 25%
—of taffeta, trimmed with gold lace and motifs of the most artistic character; regularly \$12.50 to \$37.50, now **Reduced 25%**
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Dresses for Sports and Daytime Wear
\$18.50
PRINTED silks of the prettiest character and colorings in this group of one-and-two-piece frocks for sports and street wear; specially priced, of course.

Dresses for Formal Wear
Reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2
Satins, crepes, velvets, Georgettes, Mirroleen and Charmeen in an assortment of colorings and styles that will make choosing easy and pleasant.

All Winter Fur-Trimmed Coats
Reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2
And all evening wraps reduced one-fourth. Opportunity of the real sort to outfit one's self for months to come at substantial savings in the Month-End Apparel Sales.
(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Hotel Purveyors
Sausage
 no cereal, no preserving coloring matter. It is
 fresh every day—only
 used in "Willow."
 with less water than
 usual—you get more meat
Cost Meat Dish
 pound
Union store
 next week
Aprons
 .25 dozen
 active aprons one could
 stand waterproof.
Dust Cloth
 that absorbs the dust
 comes in handy leather-
Apples
 ds 55c
 the kiddies like in their
Young's stores
AY
 fancy, freshly dressed
 ds. Lb. 60c
 's Niagara. lb. 37c
 10 pound lb. 38c
 ds lb. 42c
 lb. 16c
 lb. 22c
 lb. 24c
 lb. 24c
 Young's Frankfurters
 no cereal, no preserva-
 tive.
Service
 1201
QUALITY

 "I have imagined
 delicious Chocolate Cake
R'S
 chocolate
 beverages of high
 healthful.
ER & CO. Ltd.
 ED 1790
 ER, MASS.
 AT MONTREAL
 Recipes sent free.
overs
ADA
TEA
 ves are full of
 any Japan
 on "SALADA"
 Times Want Ad

STATION
CHOICE DAY
 Program of Outstanding
 Features on Air
 Concerts Start With
 Jazz Dancing
 Will Conclude Week
 of Radio Tests
WINIFRED SCHUTTEN
 Dan Gridley, tenor
 Post Collegians from Whittier College
 Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy"
 Henrietta Poland, "Little Forget-me-not"
 Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland"
 Monrovia Trio
 George Ezra Crane, screen juvenile
THE TIMES
RADIOGRAMS
TODAY'S PROGRAM
 7 to 7:15 a.m.—Daily setting-up
 exercises by Prof. Barclay L. Sev-
 erance.
 12 to 12:30 p.m.—Leighton's Ar-
 cade Orchestra, directed by
 Jack Cronshaw.
 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.—Post Col-
 legians Orchestra from Whittier
 College.
 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.—Saturday af-
 ternoon frolic of the Globe Lo-
 cal Orchestra, presenting
 Cream Company, presenting the
 California Blue Boys, Charles
 Hamp and Earl Reynolds; Way
 Watts and his ukulele, and Urban
 Thielman, pianist.
 4 to 5 p.m.—Broadcast by re-
 mote control from California Fruit
 Exposition at Alhambra, present-
 ing Robert's Golden State Band
 and Sara Carlin, soprano soloist.
 5 to 6 p.m.—Leighton's Ar-
 cade Orchestra, directed by
 Jack Cronshaw.
 6 to 7 p.m.—Children's hour
 program, including Prof. Walter
 Sylvester Hertog, radio historian;
 Dolly Wright, the "Dolly of Radio-
 land"; Henrietta Poland, the "Lit-
 tle Forget-me-not"; George Ezra
 Crane, juvenile reader and story-
 teller; Nona Clapp, the "Sunshine
 Fairy"; Peggy Mithelland, 7-year-
 old pianist.
 8 to 8:30 p.m.—Silent for "North
 and South" feature of International
 Radio Week tests.
 8:30 to 9:45 p.m.—Broadcast for
 "North and South" tests.
 9:45 to 11 p.m.—Silent for "North
 and South" tests.
 11 to 11:30 p.m.—Program by Motor
 Transit Company, presenting Un-
 der the Stars, monologues; the Mon-
 rovia Trio; Rev. Arthur Edwin
 Wake, assistant pastor of Whittier
 Presbyterian Church, talking on
 "Play"; Dan Gridley, tenor soloist;
 the Whittier College Glee Club; Ray
 Winter, pianist, with Marie Win-
 ter as accompanist. F. W. Wright,
 former Mayor of Whittier, to
 speak.
LOCAL SCHEDULE
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NEED money,
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CONSERVATIVE
\$60 per mo.
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 Improved prop.
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